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Missing Gooderham man found

Norman Stacey's truck not noticed in gully for 3 weeks

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In a bizarre turn of events, the body of a Gooderham man was found three weeks after his truck went off the road near Huntsville.

On 7:30 p.m. on December 20, 71-year-old Norman Stacey filled his 1988 Blazer with gas at a station in Dwight. That was the last anyone saw or heard from him.

On Thursday morning, his body was discovered in his truck at the bottom of a 40-foot gully below the turnoff ramp at the junction of Hwy 60 and 11.

It appears that shortly after he filled with gas on Dec. 20, Mr. Stacey's truck drove off the ramp and into the gully. It was beginning to snow heavily and his tracks were quickly covered.

No one noticed the snow-covered Blazer until Thursday. The Huntsville Advance reports that

an unidentified vehicle struck the guard rail on the ramp and then drove off. When another car arrived at the scene, the driver stopped to check whether the previous vehicle had gone off the ramp. The driver then noticed the wheels of Mr. Stacey's truck, which was buried under two and a half feet of snow, and notified police.

"It's really a secluded spot because people are concentrating on the downhill slope and curve and really paying attention to the road," says Huntsville OPP Const. Terry Jelly, as reported in the Advance. "If somebody didn't run off the ramp, we wouldn't have noticed him."

Ministry of Transportation staff had noticed that four guard rails had been broken but were waiting for a police report of the accident. They didn't plan to replace the rails until spring. The police

didn't know an accident had occurred.

"A lot of times people knock down the guide posts and drive away, and if it is less than \$700 damage, they don't have to report it to the police," Const. Jelly says in the Muskoka newspaper.

It is not known whether Mr. Stacey died as a result of his injuries in the accident or because he died from being trapped in his truck. An autopsy was performed Friday but on Monday morning, the Huntsville police did not have the report yet.

Mr. Stacey lived on Fortesque Lake Road near the village of Gooderham. He is survived by his wife Anne and four children who live in the city. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

The Echo would like to thank the Huntsville Advance for its information.

Friday a lucky day for New Year's Baby

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Sandra Trumball arrived at the Haliburton Hospital at 10 o'clock on Thursday night, she felt as well as can be expected for a woman in labour. But when midnight rolled around, she started to feel uneasy. Did she really want her baby to be born on Friday the 13th?

"I was nervous," says the moth-

er of the 1995 New Year's Baby. "I'd been apprehensive all through the pregnancy and then when midnight came and it was Friday the 13th, I thought 'One more strike.'"

It turns out that every child should be born on Friday the 13th if they're all as beautiful and content as Laura Danielle Pottier. The 9-pound, 1-oz baby slept soundly during her entire hospital

stay, barely waking up to nurse before falling back to sleep again. Her two older sisters' entrance into the world was a bit more noisy.

Laura is the third daughter of Mrs. Trumball and her husband Dan Pottier of Minden. (She's also probably the last.) She was born at 3:52 a.m. on January 13. In other areas she'd be a bit late to be the New Year's Baby, but in Haliburton County, she's a bit earlier than last year's baby, who was born on January 21.

Laura's dad, who's a carpenter with Haliburton Ready Mix, and Dr. Kristy Gammon helped with the delivery. Delighted sisters Jessica, 4, and Erin, 2, missed all the excitement because they spent the night with their great-grandmother, Dora McCracken of Minden. The drive to the hospital was a bit foggy but once they were on the highway, the trip was slow but safe. Mother and baby left the hospital on Saturday afternoon, partly because the hospital was full and Mrs. Trumball was sleeping in the dark and windowless labour room.

When the Echo visited Laura just before she went to her new home, she didn't have a name yet. Her parents had picked out a couple of names they thought they'd like - Leanne was one and Jessica liked Sarah - but it turns out that the names didn't quite suit this tiny, pink cheeked baby. Over the weekend, the family finally picked out a name they liked and seemed to be like this new baby. Jessica and Erin are just thrilled to have a new baby sister, no matter what she's called. To them, Friday the 13th is a very lucky day indeed.



NEW YEAR'S BABY: On Friday the 13th, Laura Danielle Pottier made her way into the world via Haliburton Hospital. Her mother, Sandra Trumball, was nervous about having a baby on a day that's supposed to bring bad luck, but little Laura arrived safely and has been a happy baby ever since.

Rain makes everyone sing a sad winter's tune

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Oh, the weather outside is frightful...

That's a song a lot of people have been singing as the January thaw turned into a January spring. But they'd rather be singing "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."

There would be no one complaining about the weather if it was April, but because we're still in January, the unseasonable high temperatures are becoming very frustrating indeed.

The Minden Sled Dog Derby

Dog sled races are postponed

With the weather having gone to the dogs this week, the Minden Sled Dog Derby has been forced to rescheduled.

The date has been reset from this coming weekend to the weekend of February 4th and 5th.

Co-organizer Stu Brandon said that while the wilderness portion of the eight-mile course is still snow-covered, "we have a couple of large wet areas which just aren't sufficient to hold up for the competition."

has been postponed until February. There's not enough snow for snowmobiling or cross country skiing. The ice on the lakes is melting, creating high

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MELTDOWN: It was beginning to look a lot like April in the Haliburton Highlands last week as mild weather and five days of rain played havoc with snow and ice conditions. Snowmobile and ski trails were reduced to bare ground in many places, and meltwater was inches deep on frozen lakes, including Head Lake in Haliburton, above. For the sake of the local economy, everyone is hoping winter returns this week and stays around for a couple of months.

Gun enthusiasts are urged to continue fight against new law

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Local gun enthusiasts are being encouraged to take aim at their local Members of Parliament in an effort to shoot down the federal government's proposed tightening of firearm restrictions.

At Sunday's annual Minden Fur Harvesters show, a representative from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' local chapter urged gun owners and sportsmen to launch a blitz pressuring Liberal MPs to vote down the legislation.

"We have to convince them this issue will not go away," said OFAH Zone E volunteer Eric McFeetors. "We have to win this

fight or more civil liberties will be taken away from us."

McFeetors encouraged gun collector, sportsmen and hunters to bombard Liberal MPs with letters, phone calls and faxes "to let them know that the proposals are not acceptable as a package."

As well as urging people to make appointments with their local MPs to voice objections in person, McFeetors also suggested gun proponents join their local Liberal riding associations so that they will have the power to turf them out and even prevent them from running in the next election. "For just \$10, you will be in the position to determine who your future MP will be."

Federal Justice Minister Allan

Rock unveiled the proposed legislation last year, though it isn't expected to be tabled in parliament until MPs report back to Ottawa next month.

The package includes a national registry system to be implemented for all gun owners, an increase in sentences for crimes committed using a firearm as well as a ban on handguns and other types of weapons.

While supportive of the increased sentences for criminals, pro-gun activists see the national registry system as another form of tax revenue for the federal government and the next step towards confiscation of all

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Here, There & Everywhere...

In last week's report of MP John O'Reilly's public meeting on reforms to the social security network, we mentioned that CHACE statistics show that 22,000 people visited CHACE's family resource centres in a year. Some people phoned to ask if that was a typographical error, especially since there are only 14,000 residents in the county. Sue Valm, CHACE's executive director, says that the 22,000 refers to the number of visits to the resource centres in Minden and Haliburton. On average, 40 people a day visit each centre. Some families may come once a week, some may come more often. The province does not require CHACE to keep statistics on the actual number of real people being served - let's say of those 40 visitors one is a family of three who visit two times a week - but Valm says there are 216 families who have membership to the toy lending libraries. (The number of people in those families varies.) Because visiting the resource centres is free and does not require any membership, Valm estimates that they serve an additional 100 families.

Extending remains in a "flu outbreak" and the Haliburton nursing home is in quarantine. Thanks are extended to the families for their understanding and the residents will be glad when everything gets back to normal.

Do you love those old music classics? Do you also like to enjoy the fellowship of sharing a meal with others your age? The Haliburton Seniors have a deal for you. Everyone who's older than 55 can enjoy a \$3 dinner at the Haliburton Legion on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 6 p.m.. After dinner they can enjoy the music of "the old spinner" Owen Burmania. Bring a friend... or three!

In light of the recent rash of phone-fraud scams, Det. Sgt. Barry Elliot of the OPP Phonebusters Unit in North Bay will be making a presentation January 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. Elliot, who heads the OPP unit which investigates the numerous fraud schemes (many targeting the elderly), will offer tips and advice on how to identify such scams and avoid being a victim. The evening is sponsored by the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association.

The Adoption Disclosure Support Group meets January 18 at the Children's Aid Society in Peterborough. This group is for adoptees 18 years and older, birth parents and adoptive parents, and all discussions are confidential. Phone 705-743-9751.

There are times when rivalries can be a good thing. On Saturday, February 11, the Haliburton Men's Allstars will face off against the Minden Men's Allstars at the Haliburton arena. Proceeds from the evening of some of the best hockey in the Highlands will be donated to the 4Cs. Admission is \$3 advance or \$5 at the door. (If you bring a non-perishable food item you can get in for \$3, too.)

Last week's spring like weather was a taste of things to come. For many sports enthusiasts and local businesses, spring also means the Toronto Sportsmen's Show at Exhibition Place. The 10-day show, from March 10 to 19, is expected to attract 180,000 visitors and 600 exhibitors and includes the arena show spectacular, the seminar pavilion, fishing and boating hall, adventure hall, pet hall, outdoor Canada hall, and hunting hall.

Our apologies to Tom Dawson of Gelert. We were supposed to go out and take pictures of the Seneca College Aero-Medical Certificate Program students who were getting hands-on lessons on winter emergency techniques. The rainy weather and the small size of this week's paper - we don't have room for all our stories - dampened our enthusiasm.

Spring conditions not appreciated

There's too much rain and not enough snow for most people's liking

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lake levels and dangerous conditions.

Amateur weather watcher Jim Elstone says that while we didn't break any temperature records, we received more rain in 48 hours than any other January in recorded history.

The thermometer reached 11° and the record high is 13°. "What we have though is record rainfall. At this point, we're sitting at 58 mm. The old record for a 48-hour period in January is 42 mm."

It rained Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, melting most of the snow on the ground and creating slick driving conditions. All school buses except for the highway routes were not running on Friday and the Canar bus from Toronto didn't make it to Haliburton on Thursday and Friday night

because of the fog. Passengers had to make their own arrangements from Lindsay.

On the roads, the rain and the quickly-melting snow caused numerous small washouts which kept roads crews very busy doing damage control. Luckily, the OPP reports there were very few accidents given the slippery and foggy conditions. People adjusted their driving habits or just stayed off the roads altogether.

At Sir Sam's Ski Area, "we don't like the rain more than anyone else but it doesn't mean disaster," says Bob Bishop. The hills are usually closed on Monday and Tuesday and they'll use the time to build up the base of man-made snow. "We've got lots of snow but it's just not all where we might like it to be."

Saturday there were lots of people

on the slopes but "Sunday was a bit of a washout," he said. The worst thing is when people in the city believe there's no snow at all, which isn't true.

"Our attitude is positive," Bishop says. "Here we can go to work to fix it so you don't have to just wring your hands and pray."

"It's got our attention, that's for sure," Blaine Trumbley, a water control technician with the Peterborough office of the Trent Severn Waterway, says of the spring-like conditions. "This is extremely abnormal and pretty exceptional for January."

Over the weekend, water levels in Burnt River rose five feet. Even though that's not common for January, it's far from being the worst increase. "We've been

able to stay ahead of it because the reservoir lakes are down," says Trumbley. Before the melt, lakes were at 40% of their capacity and the peak melting is now over. "Most people should be able to survive this without too much damage."

There may be a few problems for people with docks. If the ice grabbed the docks and then the lake levels rose quickly, docks and anything else in the water may be damaged.

With the shift in ice come dangers for people who try to go on the lakes. The ice may be deep in the centre of the lake, but it has already melted around the rim of many of the larger lakes, which were late in freezing anyway. Elstone urges everyone to be particularly careful wherever a river or stream enters or exits a lake.

Elstone blames the unseasonable weather on El Niño, a warm current that usually runs from South America to Australia. Now it's going in the opposite direction. "There have been some very significant changes in climatological patterns. The El Niño current is simply not behaving as long as it's acting this way, we're going to have this type of weather."

According to satellite measurements, the surface temperature in the Pacific is the highest it's ever been.

Elstone agrees with the Sled Dog races being cancelled because the weather forecast doesn't look good - if you believe that winter should have winter-like conditions. "There will be a significant drop in temperature by Friday but at this time it doesn't look like we have any appreciable snow coming."

For the people who rely on snow for their recreation and their business, any amount of snow will be welcomed.

You've got to join the Liberals to fight them, gun users told

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firearms.

"They won't tell you how much registration will cost... but it will be a user pay system and you will be paying for it directly," said McFeetor adding it could amount to an "astronomical cost."

"There is no evidence that that registration will lower crime. All it will do is create more red tape and more tax revenues for the government."

Many firearms owners have vowed to not comply with the new laws, saying they won't register their guns. But McFeetor warned that isn't the answer. "If you don't register and if you're

caught without a registration card you will be convicted with a \$2,000 fine and a maximum six months in jail. Try getting a job or a bank loan with a criminal record."

With 98 of 99 Ontario MPs Liberal, McFeetor said that pressuring local representatives is the only way to stop the legislation from passing. "You put them in and you can take them out," he said. "We have to convince them that we are serious and that if they don't vote for their constituents they won't get re-elected."

Haliburton Victoria Liberal MP

John O'Reilly, in a recent interview with the Echo following the announcement, joined ranks with a number of rural MPs in vowing to vote against the package as it stands now. O'Reilly again reiterated his stance at a recent public meeting on the overhaul of Canada's social security net. The national registry system "won't work," he said in a recent interview.

The package is expected to be heavily debated before being voted on by government, but Rock and Prime Minister Jean Chrétien have both vowed to push the package through as law.

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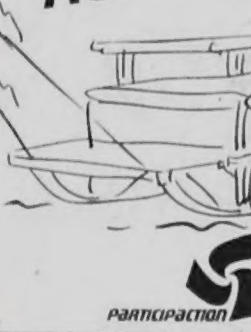
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Rumours about OPP closure are just that: Staff Sergeant

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Rumours about the future closure of the Minden OPP detachment are just that — rumours, says OPP Staff Sergeant Dennis Edlington.

Edlington addressed Glamorgan council Wednesday night to discuss the progress and evolution of community policing.

During the discussion, he was asked by council members about wide-spread speculation on the shutdown of the Minden detachment. "Obviously all of this stuff is just rumours but rumours tend to become fact," said Councillor Chuck Viner.

"I've been assured the Minden detachment will not be closed," Edlington said in an attempt to shoot down the recent speculation of the station's demise.

"I've heard all the rumours at the County level and we can all speculate but I'd like nothing more than to put that rumour to rest," he said. "I've asked that question to the powers that be and they made it clear to me there are no intentions of (closing the detachment)."

What is a fact, he said, is that

the province is in the process of carrying out a "massive re-organization" of the OPP aimed at "cutting the head off the monster" of bureaucracy.

The goal of the reshuffling is to substantially pare down administrative and middle-management work, he said, adding that down the road the 17 OPP districts will likely be chopped to six. "The only change for you folks," he said, "are present plans on doing what they call clustering of the Minden and Coboconk detachments which would be a sharing and co-ordination of administrative and clerical work." Those plans are not official yet.

The downsizing, he added, will be done without sacrificing local law enforcement services.

Coinciding with the administrative cutbacks will be an increase in the level of community policing, said Edlington. And, that can't be done if the detachment is shut down.

He also said he'd like to see a stepping up of the working relationship between local policing committees and residents. "The more interaction you have with the police and the more feedback we get," the more effective community policing will be. "That to me is what it is all about."

Meanwhile, rampant rumours of the Minden detachment's closure prompted Victoria Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson to send a letter of concern to the Ontario's Solicitor General, David Christopherson.

In the correspondence, Hodgson raised his concern over "declining levels of police services" in the County and asked for a status report on the long term plans for the Minden unit.

"The municipality is concerned that police protection services have already been significantly reduced in this area and it is feared that further cutbacks will pose an unreasonable threat to public safety," wrote Hodgson.

AHM, Dysart bury hatchet

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the January 12 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Working together

Local municipalities must put past conflicts aside and strive for closer working relationships, said Reeve Jean Anthon in outlining the motivations behind a recent meeting between Minden and Dysart et al councils.

The meeting was an opportunity for the two communities to share ideas and open the communication lines between the two municipalities, she said.

Anthon vowed to smooth over and put behind any bad blood which may have developed over the years between the neighbouring villages. "This council has determined that any perception of a Haliburton versus Minden split will not come from this table and council has resolved to continue this productive and progressive liaison in all the county's townships."

Application withdrawn

Ops residents Grant and Janet Hutchinson, recently granted permission to operate a chip truck on Hwy #35, have backed out of Minden before they even parked.

Council received a letter from the Hutchinsons saying they have decided to operate their business in another township. In the letter Hutchinson advised council to clear up confusion about a non-existing by-law.

Apparently there was a misunderstanding regarding the possibility of a future by-law providing for a 1,000 foot distance between competing

businesses — though that is not in place as of yet and council had approved the Hutchinsons' licence.

The potentially increased competition had some local fast-food business owners bitter. In a letter to council before the withdrawn application, Dave Honderich, owner of Dave's On 35, urged council to reconsider approval for the licence based on the 1,000 foot by-law (which does not yet exist) and "the message you are sending out."

"Do you want Anson, Hindon and Minden to be known as the place where it is better to set up a business on wheels than to set up one with strong local foundation?" asked Honderich, pointing out that the cost of a chip truck licence is "less than one-tenth of the total amount I pay in taxes, water and sewage."

By approving the licence, Honderich wrote, council was discouraging stable businesses to invest in the community. "Obviously it is a much more prudent business decision to set up a mobile stand at the side of the road, pay a token licence fee, and disappear when you find a better location in some other township."

Severance saga

After swimming through municipal red tape for the last few months, Countrywide Real Estate co-owner Doug Johnson is still waiting for council's approval to begin development of the land which the present office sits on.

In the latest chapter of the severance saga, Johnson presented the site plan to council with the hope of resolving a number of planning concerns which have held up the project.

Far from clearing up the pathway, more obstacles were

created. Council still has concerns over a number of aspects of the plan, which violates technical building regulations.

While the original problem was in the water pipe feeding the area (which Johnson has said will be brought up to standards set by council), there are now problems with the driveway entrance proposed.

Councillor Jerry Rome, while sympathetic to Johnson and the delays he's been faced with, said that the hold-up could have been avoided if a site plan was drawn up originally. "If we had known some of the plans in the beginning there wouldn't be these problems now they would have been addressed off the top."

The site plan must be revised and then approved by the Planning Advisory Committee before council can approve the severance application.

Crime alert

The Minden BIA has been approached by the OPP about forming a 'Merchant Alert Program' to help cut down on fraud and scams targeting small businesses.

At a recent BIA meeting, OPP Const. Rick Gooch told members the program, which was developed in co-operation with the Kinmount Community Police Organization and OPP, will help local merchants protect one another through a telephone network alert system.

The concept is to provide merchants with notification of various scams (i.e. cheque or credit card fraud) to pass onto fellow store owners.

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Decisions show the health services board is making progress

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Slowly but surely, the Acting Health Services Board is making progress as it starts ticking items off its "to do" list.

At Wednesday night's meeting of Our Lady of Fatima church in Minden, board members agreed on the appointment of three new board members, a new committee structure, the hiring process for the new administrator and hiring the firm that will help it formulate the policies that are required for it to become a fully incorporated board.

The three board vacancies arose following the resignations of Gordon Monk and Bev MacDuff, who resigned last November, and Lisa Mercer, whose letter of resignation was read at Wednesday's board meeting.

The three new members are:

- David Coulson, a Pine Lake (Gooderham) cottager who works at Wellesley Hospital after being in demand as a healthcare consultant. He did a review of Hyland Crest when fellow board member Rheta Jones was the Minden nursing home's administrator.

- Luba Funston, a long-time Moore's Fall summer resident. She is the manager of a long-term care facility in Scarborough.

- Bill McAfee, a Glamour Lake cottager-turned resident. He is a retired manager with Honeywell with previous experience on hospital boards. He was a representative on the Ontario Hospital Association.

All three were nominees when the board was first formed last spring. Their applications were still on file so the positions did not have to be re-advertised. At previous board meetings, it was felt that because cottagers are the majority of landowners in the county, it was important that their voice be heard on the health services board.

"I'm very pleased to have people with so much experience in health services," says board chairman Stuart Baker. "We can certainly use all the expertise they can bring to our board from other areas."

The new board members will also sit on some of the new committees, which are as follows:

Recruitment for the executive director. There's been over-

whelming response to an advertisement for the new position. St. Joseph's Hospital's human resources department, which is helping the board with the hiring process, says more than 60 applications have been received, and all but a handful of them are highly qualified for the job.

Board development. The firm chosen to lead the process is Mawbray Frankum & Associates of Cobourg. Although board members know the merits of having specific policies to guide them, they don't relish spending at least 27 hours in workshops to find out how you go about drafting them. The workshops will be day-long over four months.

"They must have been reading about us and thought we needed a lot of work," smiled Baker.

Restructuring project. The board has agreed to build up to 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital, consolidate acute care beds in Haliburton, upgrade Hyland Crest and build a meaningful emergency care unit at the Hyland Crest site. A lot of work must be done before the board can agree on the exact details of which services will be available. For instance, the board can have up to 19 acute care beds but may decide on fewer beds than that, perhaps so the money can be allocated to the other projects. The Ministry of Health says a needs study must be undertaken before any decisions can be made.

Finance. The committee will look at the capital costs of the projects as well as operating costs at the two hospitals so they can be more knowledgeable when the board takes over control of the hospitals.

Fundraising. The entire project is expected to cost \$10.6-million and as its share the county must raise \$4-million. There's already \$1-million raised a few years ago.

Public relations. This committee is still just a glint in the board's eye. Because of the complexity and sensitive nature of healthcare issues, it was felt the board will have to reach out to the community to explain what it's doing and why. On Wednesday, the board agreed to a newsletter which will be inserted in the two local papers and be made available at doctors' offices and cottage associations.

Glamorgan burns over kitchen bill

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are items discussed at the January 11 meeting of Glamorgan township council.

Bill bombshell

Glamorgan may have a new kitchen for its community centre but council has refused to be burned by the bill.

The Lindsay-based architect who designed the community centre's new kitchen last year was present to explain why his bill was 45 per cent more than the quoted price.

An angry council voted unanimously to refuse paying the whole portion of the fee charged, after Al Wilcox's lengthy explanation failed to convince members the extra billing was warranted.

Council made its decision to only pay \$12,000 of the \$14,500 bill (originally quoted at \$10,000) based on a clause in the architect's contract which stated that council would be notified in writing if the fee exceeded \$12,000 during the course of the project, which cost more than \$125,000.

Wilcox offered a number of factors which led to the bill's drastic increase. He said that revisions to the plan and unforeseen problems drove up his costs, as well as the previous council's wish to hire local contractors, whose prices were above the usual range for such a job, Wilcox said. "We told council that the two local contractors' bids were quite a bit higher than we budgeted for and that the prices were out of line. We got trapped into a situation of high pricing — the fact that you have over-inflated prices here aren't our responsibility. That's a local problem."

Councillor Chuck Viner said that he was dumbfounded by the extra billing. "What I really have a problem with and what boggles my mind is that I don't understand how you could have been off (in the quote) by 45 per cent. It is hard to justify."

Wilcox defended the 45 per cent increase saying that the man hours put into the project were 250 per cent greater than expected.

Councillor Tom Vos pointed out that when the project's designing began, "you told us for the same money we were

spending on the kitchen, you could add a stage. You said you could do more work for the same amount of money but it turned out you couldn't and you want us to pay for that?" said Vos. "When we started adding up the cost for us we found it was much higher than what we had expected and it not only involved more time from our standpoint but also from our subcontractors," Wilcox said.

Lorrie Saville, a member of the previous council, was present and interjected during the discussion to urge council not to pay the additional fee. "We stated many times to Mr. Wilcox that we could not go over the budget and asked him many times if there was enough money in the budget to pay for his fees and he said 'yes'," said Saville. "We were told that the job could be done for the money budgeted and as a ratepayer I don't think any more money should be paid out. We made an agreement."

Wilcox offered little response when confronted by Councillor Viner about the clause in the contract requiring for written notice if the bill went past \$12,000. "That's the answer for me," said Viner. Reeve Elve Bates said based on the agreement's clause, council should not feel obligated to pay the extra bill.

Emergency addressing

The 9-1-1 system could be coming to the county in future years but Glamorgan plans to have a head start on an emergency addressing format.

As promised during his election campaign, Councillor Vos opened the door to the creation of an addressing system for all township properties.

He suggested council begin examining various models and financial resources for implementing such a system, which "will be required if we are going to go to 9-1-1 in the future."

Reeve Bates, while supportive of the concept, recommended council move cautiously so not to conflict with any future county-wide plans.

Vos said that he had no idea what it would cost, but it would be worthwhile looking into.

"If you have an emergency, a lot of people don't know what lot and concession number they are," he said.

Tamarack Lake resident Bob Winder said that the lack of an address format on the lake has

created chaos for emergency services. "We have had ambulances in our area looking for people down at the other end of Tamarack Lake Road and that has caused so much confusion over the years." He suggested that Tamarack Lake Road be changed to Concession Road 3 to lessen confusion. Bates pointed out that past requests made to the Ministry of Transportation to have the name changed to Trooper Lake Road have been denied.

Lorrie Saville, a Glamour Lake resident, pointed out to council that cottagers have plans in place to implement an addressing system on her lake next summer. "Does this mean that if you bring another system we are going to have to change? Are we better off not doing it? Bates said that the fire services advisor suggested to county council not to discourage any lake associations from creating their own system. "But it may have to be changed" said Vos, "unless you do it according to 9-1-1 rules."

Bad idea

It seemed like a good idea at the time, but...

Upon further examination, council has withdrawn any interest in purchasing a chunk of surplus land put on the shopping block by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The 100-acre piece of crown land, off of County Road 3, was being looked at as a potential future landfill site by the previous council. That was until it was discovered to be mainly swamp land.

Lights out

If it suddenly seems darker around town recently, no need to have your eyes examined.

Several street light bulbs have burnt out and the supplier has apparently run out of stock, said Building officer Dan Sayers. Replacements will take a couple of months to arrive. "Normally we call and we can get them within two days," said Sayers, explaining that the supplier is backlogged with orders for the out-dated lights.

Sayers also reported this year's final building permit totals, which were up over last year's. This year's total was just over \$1.4 million, up by more than \$300,000 from 1993. In December, just two permits were issued, one for a sun-room

(worth \$12,000) and the other for an addition to a local gift shop (valued at \$50,000).

Road request

McColl's Road resident Harold Clinkenboomer made a plea to council to upgrade a portion at the end of the road leading to his driveway.

A frustrated and bitter Clinkenboomer has made the request to past councils, only for it fall on deaf ears. The unassumed portion of the road has caused him grief, and money, for years. "I've gone through five tailpipes, five mufflers and two head gaskets and it has destroyed two trucks and I don't want it to ruin another," he said.

He said that the problem only occurs during a few weeks in the spring-time and that it can easily be fixed by spreading some gravel over it. "It has cost me a bloody fortune and I'm fed up. If a guy is paying taxes he should be able to get some gravel on the road."

Council deferred the matter until the spring when an on-site tour of the road can be made.

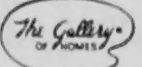
MacDuff's advice

While she may no longer serve the public officially, past reeve Beverley MacDuff still is keeping a watchful eye out for the community.

MacDuff made a verbal presentation to council suggesting how the surplus projected from 1994 should be used. She has concerns about putting the surplus dollars into a general reserve fund, as council has planned to do. She pointed out that there will be a financial shortfall in the infrastructure project to resurface roads, and "if the surplus funds get re-directed for this one purpose other priority items will be left to hang in the balance."

She recommended that the money remaining be funnelled back into the departments where there were surpluses because, "after all, they did keep their budgets in line." She said the surplus dollars will be needed for upcoming expenses such as the landfill expansion, the leaky roof at the community centre, improving safety at the ball park and other repairs.

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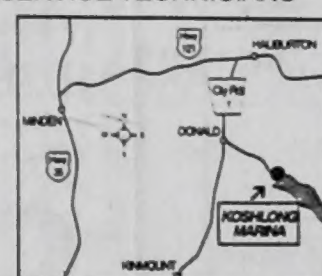
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Let's talk, says new chairman of board of education

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has some daunting issues on the books for the next year, but its new chairman says he has the solution to all of them.

Communication. Though he didn't say the school board is currently communicating poorly with teachers, students, school-user groups and other members of the community, John Munro said there is always room for improvement.

Virtually every challenge facing the board in the immediate future, including two school expansion projects, teacher contact negotiations and anti-racism and anti-violence policies to be drafted, can be handled effectively, provided the board opens good lines of communication with the groups involved, he says.

Munro, who is beginning his third term as Sherborne's representative on the board, says getting the two expansion projects slated for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School off the ground will be one of the board's main areas of focus during his one-year term as chairman.

Though any construction at either school won't take place for at least another 18 months, much of the difficult planning work will be carried out over the next year.

Munro says determining the fate of Victoria Street Elementary School and building the addition at JDHES, if necessary, should be fairly straight forward compared to the much more complex decisions that will be required when planning the addition at the high school.

And that is where communication with all of the interested community groups, associations, individuals and students and staff at the school will help the board come to the right conclusions.

"I would personally like to encourage working at getting dialogue going between the board and the various user groups," Munro said. "There are a lot of good ideas out there, but without the proper mechanisms in place we won't be able to hear about them."

Currently, he explains, there is some government funding available to help community groups and school boards build joint-use facilities at school properties.

It is important, then, that the school board get together with as many community groups, associations and individuals as possible to find out if what they may want built at the high school during its renovation is feasible, he said.

"There is a window of opportunity, but these kinds of opportuni-

ties may not be available for a long time."

One group is already exploring funding to incorporate a fine arts centre at the school, said Munro.

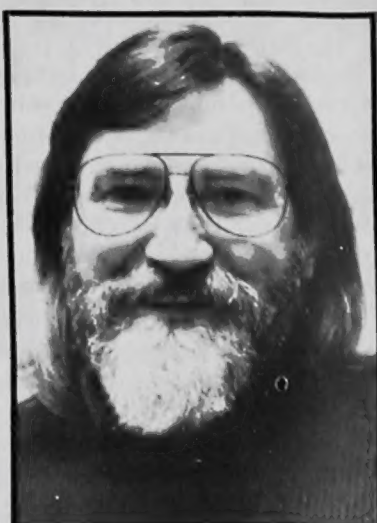
He said he supports a proposal that has been brought up in the past to build an indoor swimming pool at HHSS, but no groups have yet come forward with the plan.

"There are many other ideas out there that can be explored that may not necessarily be so large and grandiose," he said.

While schools in Haliburton County may not have the same kinds of troubles with racism and violence as do many schools in large urban centres, Munro said it is important for the board to develop effective policies to handle the issues before they become problematic.

"It's always easier to solve a problem before it gets out of hand, but it's very difficult to come back to it and try to solve it," he said.

Two separate committees are currently working out the board's policies regarding violence and racism in schools. The anti-violence committee is just beginning to meet, but the anti-racism com-



Chairman John Munro

mittee has been meeting for some time. In addition to trustees, board staff, teachers and students also sit on the committee.

Munro said effective communication will definitely be needed over the coming months as the board negotiates new contracts with its secondary and elementary school teachers, as well as the support staff working in its eight schools.

The NDP's Social Contract and shrinking government funding will add complexity to the contract talks, he said.

"The board has always had a great relationship with our teachers and we must continue to maintain that," he said.

Munro, who has been a Dorset resident for the past 12 years, has a wife and three children in the board's educational system.

Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye was elected deputy chair of the board.

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MOEE tests show no environmental damage

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports on items discussed at the January 11 meeting of Stanhope council.

Environmental impact

Ministry of Environment and Energy water quality tests show "insufficient evidence" that buried waste on a Boshkung Lake property has damaged the eco-system.

There have been previous accusations that hazardous waste was buried on lakeshore property owned by David Johnson, but only household refuse was found by a past Ministry investigation.

Recent analysis of the water quality from test holes, a dug well and Boshkung Lake show no evidence of any harm caused to the environment, said a letter from the MOEE forwarded to council.

"Based on this data as well as the type and quantity of material found during the excavations it is our position that there is insufficient evidence of off-site environmental impact," stated MOEE Senior Environmental Officer Bill Thompson in the correspondence.

"Based on the results," said Reeve Jock Mavor, "there is no reason to proceed with the matter."

Council, however, agreed to continue annual monitoring of the water quality for the next three years.

Fence requested

The dust and noise from a "constant" flow of heavy trucks passing in front of her land has prompted Boshkung Lake cottager Margo Collingham to request permission to erect a fence.

She asked council to allow for a seven-foot high, 94-foot long fence along the shoreline road allowance, which she said is constantly being used by heavy construction trucks. She suggested that traffic could be re-routed through an unassuming township road, though council nixed the idea as too costly.

"That road isn't finished to

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specifications and it would cost thousands for us to complete it," said Councillor Jim Hicks.

Instead, Collingham posed an alternative fence location which would not impede present access to the other cottagers.

"The noise from the constant traffic back and forth is unbearable and the dust comes into our windows," she complained. "The fence isn't to deny access to others it is to stop the dust from coming in and muffle the noise."

In the end, council deferred the issue to some time in the spring when it can examine the site under more suitable weather conditions.

Flying Solo

Stanhope Airport will soon house its first year-round commercial air service.

Norland resident Dennis Lafleur, owner of Solo Aviation commercial air services, has been given approval to operate out of the local airport.

While the details of facility use and fees must still be smoothed, Solo should be spreading its wings come spring-time. As well as charter flights, Lafleur offers aerial flights for surveys and flight training.

"This is something new," said Airport Manager Mike Carey, pointing out to council that such services have only been offered during the summer in the past. "It will create more activity at the airport and serve a need people have for flight training."

In other airport business, Carey reported a decrease in airport use during December. The holiday season and poor weather were cited as the reasons for the lull.

Carey also unveiled to council for review the airport's first Emergency Response Manual.

D.J. Machining, which tendered the best quote at just over \$20,000, was chosen by council to replace the three hangar doors at the airport. The work will be carried out during the next couple of months.

Severence squashed

In an effort to make the presently-closed Camp Calumet more economically viable for potential future buyers, its present owners want to sell off portions of the 60-year-old camp.

To the delight of several objectors, their severance request was rejected because it failed to meet technical shoreline development criteria.

The application, which was protested by a number of Boshkung Lake residents who fear increased use of the waterfront land, will be resubmitted, said camp shareholder Jim Cochlin.

The 56-acre camp has been in a state of limbo for the past few years due to financial difficulties. "The hope is that some of the old campers might get together and purchase and run it," said Cochlin.

New laws to take effect

Council has taken the first steps towards implementing the provincial government's new municipal guidelines as called for under the controversial Bill 163.

Clerk-Treasurer Gerald Bain was advised to draw up draft by-laws to bring in the legislation, among them those pertaining to new disclosure requirements for local government officials.

The new disclosure of assets regulations take effect as of April 15, while other parts of the legislation, such as opening up all committee meetings (except police services board meetings), have already gone into effect.

Mavor said that though he's still opposed to the much-objected to disclosure rules, "it's not as detailed as it first appeared to be."

No parking

The private property being used for public parking at the far west end of Boshkung Lake Road will be off limits after this winter. Because of concerns about liability and potential future sale of the land, owned by June Mason, a notice will be posted prohibiting future use as of next winter.

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EDITORIAL

Hooked on progress

A few years ago, someone phoned the Echo office and asked if he could send some copy for an ad by fax.

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Impossible. Preposterous. You can't send letters over a telephone, especially in a village with the only three-coloured stoplight in an 80-mile radius. This high-tech city dweller would have to use the mail like the rest of us.

A few months later, The Echo got a fax machine. Now we couldn't work without one. It saves time, money and gas.

Likewise, when this writer arrived at The Echo nine years ago, reporters typed their stories on Underwood typewriters. The typewriters weren't even electric and changing your story required banging out the whole thing over again. Another staff person then took the story and re-typed it on a typesetting machine. Someone else then had to proofread what the typesetter had typed.

Eventually, we got word processors and the typesetting job was eliminated (except for letters and columns we get from others.) We thought we were in typing heaven. Then, about three years ago, we switched to Apple computers. All our computers are linked. Graphics arrive on CDs every month. We can lay out County Life on computer, instead of cutting and pasting. The old word processors seem archaic in comparison.

In the summer, it would simply be impossible to produce a paper the Echo's size using Underwood typewriters. Computers are so much faster and more efficient, that we'd need to double the staff if we were still doing things the old way. Few businesses can afford to double their staff.

Compared to the Globe and Mail - which sends page images from Toronto to the printing plant in Vancouver via satellite - we are computer babes in the wood, but our publisher Len Pizzey has always kept his eye on the future. The next step is a modem for one of our computers. This allows other people with modems to send their stories over the telephone lines - impossible, preposterous - from their computers directly into ours. It also allows us to access to our provincial newspaper association's "Bulletin Board." It's a treasure trove of stories and columns and allows users to "talk" with each other on their computer screens. It would be a small step to join the Internet.

There is a lot of fear of what our society will be like if everyone gets hooked on Internet. There's already been enough of a decline in social skills to have to cope with people who are only accustomed to communicating through their keyboard. Children's time on the computer would have to be limited. Just as they can't spend all their time eating or watching television, staring at a computer all day does not a person make. Workers will also need to manage their time wisely so they don't get derailed on their way to doing their jobs.

And despite how intellectually nutritious the Internet can be, we should remember the words of T.S. Eliot, who lived from 1888 to 1965. "Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge. Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?" Information is no good to us unless we know how to process it through our own experiences, separating the wheat from the chaff. A lot of information is just useless junk - mental candy. There's no point in knowing obscure facts if we can't carry on a polite conversation or use the information to expand our viewpoints.

But we shouldn't be afraid of computers, either. They are a wonderful tool, as the Echo continually discovers. They put a person in Haliburton on the same footing as a person from Toronto, literally opening up a whole world of opportunity for rural residents. Computers will indeed soon be part of everyone's day but at least they still have an on/off switch. **M.P.**



Only ducks could enjoy last week's weird winter weather

Photo by Len Pizzey

A nice encounter a long way from home

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

I haven't lived in Haliburton County for the past five years, bar the odd summer, long weekends, and Christmas holidays.

Nevertheless, in spite of physical absence, little things in everyday life often remind me of home.

In mid-December I found myself on a plane bound for Vancouver, surrounded by masses of holiday travellers bundling wrapped packages and newborns alike.

Many were off to ski the slopes, the remainder business types scrambling to get as much accomplished before the break.

I sat down and next to me sat an older, well-dressed woman. Off to visit her son and his family in Prince George, B.C. she said. As time went on she introduced herself. Her name was Velma Springer.

And she was from Haliburton, did I know where it was?

Originally from Toronto, she and her husband had moved to the Highlands 20 years ago and in her words, "never left."

Over the next five hours we talked about the gossip and idiosyncrasies that only people from home can appreciate.

That was not to be the only reminder of home. A few days later, my boyfriend and I went to visit some of his relatives in Port Alberni on Vancouver Island. After dinner we sat chatting with his aunt, I noticed a framed piece of birch bark inscribed with heavy black pen.

It was a letter written by her father to his bride-to-be. The date was 1934. And it was written from the Minden survey camp.

Overall, small things perhaps, but they are nice to encounter when you're a long way from home.

Katy E. Beach,
Oakville

Change the rules

Editor's Note: This letter was first sent to Dysart et al council.

Dear Sirs:

My wife Emma and I are the joint owners of Part 1, Plan 19R-1357, which is in Lot 22, Concession 7, Dysart. This parcel fronts on Dover's Spring Road and is zoned R.R.

On the 22nd of December 1994 I discovered that the southerly five acres of Part 1, Plan 19R-1357 had been illegally logged in the previous 10

days, without our permission. Even though we live on this 15.8 acre parcel, we did not hear the chainsaws or skidders.

The corners and limits of Part 1, Plan 19R-1357 were well marked, the commercial logger who illegally logged, attempted to interpret the survey fabric on his own, without professional advice. His untrained interpretation resulted in a terrible mistake. He confused the southerly limit of Part 1, Plan 19R-1357 with the southerly limit of Lot 22, Concession 7. Consequently I have lost 130 trees, amounting to 22,200 FBM (foot board measurement), and the ability to harvest my five acres on the sustainable basis that I had planned.

My purpose in writing you is to suggest legislative reform to County of Haliburton BY-Law No. 1339, or implementation of a new by-law that will make the probability of illegal commercial logging smaller.

My property would have been spared illegal logging if the commercial logger had retained the services of an Ontario Land Surveyor, or asked me to show him where my property lines are. Commercial loggers are reluctant to hire Ontario Land Surveyors because of the perceived cost. I suspect that commercial loggers are reluctant to inform adjoining land owners for various selfish business reasons.

It is impractical and unnecessary to legislatively force commercial loggers to retain Ontario Land Surveyors. Commercial loggers must decide when to do so on the circumstances surrounding each logging operation. However, the commercial loggers' decisions are prone to error. To ensure that any such errors are benign, I propose that com-

mercial loggers be legislatively forced to inform adjoining land owners of intended logging operations. The adjoining land owners can then point out their property limits, consult an Ontario Land Surveyor or lawyer, agree to a limit for the commercial logging, protect their property limits from commercial logging, or choose to do nothing.

The availability of assessment maps and computerized municipal tax roles makes the process of informing adjoining land owners a practical and cost effective preventive measure.

Thomas Thurley,
Haliburton

HALIBURTON IN WINTER

Sun in a sky of a heavenly blue
Diamonds in snow like a sparkling dew
Striding and gliding along the deep track
Skiing in rhythm with no looking back

No one in sight as I move right along
Feeling so free that I burst into song
Sorrows and worries are melting away
Not to return on this fine winter's day

Nothing compares to a cross-country ski
Alone in a world of just sun, sky and me.

Joyce Tait,
Glen Lake

Education is for all ages

TV Ontario by Susan Wilson

PROVINCIAL CONSERVATIVE leader Mike Harris should get his facts straight before he starts taking swipes at TVOntario for things they haven't done.

In late November, Harris stood up in the legislature and accused TVOntario of robbing its children's programming to pay for the new current affairs show, Studio 2. He said that Polka Dot Door had been reduced from 30 minutes a day to ten. He maintained that a daily, live current affairs program was not part of TVOntario's educational mandate and that by having such a show, the public broadcaster was trying to compete with the commercial networks.

Not so, replied TVOntario CEO Peter

Herrndorff, in a long, detailed letter to Harris.

First of all, children's programming. TVOntario has increased its spending on children's programming for the last two years. They've introduced a number of new and very successful programs, including Dudley the Dragon, McCabe's Mysteries, and Ghostwriter. They've created two programming blocks specifically for children and young people: Get Ready to Learn from 8:00 a.m. to noon and TVO Kids from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. TVO Kids attracts 25 per cent of all youngsters between 2 and 11 watching television at that time of day - and 40 per cent between 6:00 and 7:00.

As for Polka Dot Door, this enormously popular show was not cancelled or reduced. It has simply gone into reruns (for the first time in 20 years!) while they develop new ideas for the show. New episodes will return to the screen in 1995/96. The show is still being broadcast three times a day.

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Cruising down the infohighway

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THIS IS NOT SCIENCE FICTION. It's a story about something that's happening right now, in a house at the end of a road in Haliburton. The woman involved is not a rocket scientist. She likes to knit, go camping with the Girl Guides and trace her family roots. A normal person.

When Nancy Stinson turns on her computer, however, it is astounding what she can do. To people who use their computer as a glorified typewriter, Mrs. Stinson's antics almost defy description. The first response is disbelief. The second response is that Haliburton is not an isolated village in Ontario's backwoods any more.

Let's say Mrs. Stinson sees a photograph she would like to turn into a cross-stitched wall hanging. She scans the photograph's image into her computer and then slips in the disc with her cross-stitch program on it. She calls up the photograph on her screen and then electronically puts a grid over it. A few other keystrokes and the printer pushes out a cross-stitch pattern for the photograph.

Perhaps this weekend she's taking her Girl Guide troop to Camp Adelaide. She looks up a favourite recipe in her computerized cookbook and tells the computer that she needs to feed 20 people. The computer translates the recipe from one that will feed a family of four to one that will feed a troop of 20. It also prints out a list of all the groceries, and their quantities, that she'll need to buy.

If she has a spare evening and doesn't know what video she might like to watch, she pops in a CD from a movie studio. It gives her snippets of some of the top-rated movies.

But the computer really comes in handy when she's climbing the branches of her family tree. Instead of flying to England and scraping moss off old tombstones, she drives onto the information highway using her modem and a 1-800 number she got through the Ontario Public School Boards Association. (She's a trustee on the Haliburton County Board of Education.)

Crossing the Atlantic on the Internet in a matter of minutes, she keys her way into the May 19, 1734 poll for a small town in Dorsetshire, where some of her ancestors came from. She also detours into the records for the Pauper's Jail in the same area but ignores the list of guests at a wedding in Australia in 1897. Because there are literally pages and pages of people's names listed, instead of taking up time on the computer, she downloads the information into her own computer and prints it out. It takes 10 minutes to download the information for almost 100 pages of information. Over the next few weeks, she can go over the lists at her leisure, sharing them with other people who's family came from the same area.

Mrs. Stinson laughs at her visitor's incredulity. "It's phenomenal once you get on. I have to try to keep off the computer because time just disappears. I could be on it 24 hours a day."

Time certainly slipped away the first time she used the Internet, about seven months ago. Before she had to be content with the programs she could buy on disc. Now she could literally go anywhere that took her fancy and the journey

was fascinating. She couldn't believe how the world was opening up right in front of her eyes, even though she was still in the den of her Head Lake home. One hour melted into two...

"I'm not going to tell you what the first phone bill was," she says wryly, shuddering at the memory. "My husband doesn't even know."

At the time, she got onto the system using one of the American businesses that provides the service - at a cost. You pay the company for getting on, and then you pay your phone company for the long distance calls. Mrs. Stinson will always be eternally grateful for the memo she got from the school board association telling her that financial salvation was just around the corner. At no cost she could get an account with the association and then use the toll-free number to dial into the main computer in Toronto. Her marriage was safe.

Or at least it should be when she and her husband Mike build their new home on Drag Lake. She's going to get a computer room all of her own, which she can fill with all the manuals and CDs and knitting supplies (wool and discs) she wants. There's also going to be a computer in her kitchen so she can look up recipes without going into the next room. In return, she bought a program that allows her to lay out floor plans and figure out what supplies they'll need. If you want something, it seems there's a program that can give it to you.

However much she enjoys the computers, she cautions parents to control the amount of time their children spend on them. Computers can be addictive. They can help you complete hundreds of tasks but they don't play pick-up hockey or attend a Guide meeting or go to a movie with friends. It's very important that kids develop other interests and activities and they can't do that sitting at their computer.

The Stinsons got their first computer about six years ago. Mr. Stinson won't go near the thing, but their sons Lance and Ryan took to it like fish to water. They started with a Commodore 64 and eventually worked their way up, always knowing what they could buy for birthday presents. When he was a young teenager, Ryan set up a local "bulletin board" so other teens with modems could talk to him over the computer. One disadvantage of talking on computer is you can't really control who's listening. Occasionally, Mrs. Stinson would get on and type "Why aren't you doing your homework???" Then the teen would respond "Who is this?" Adults have a way of speaking that teens can identify immediately.

Joining the Internet was just a natural progression, although Mrs. Stinson has words of advice for people who are going to follow her tracks: "The first thing you should do is touch base with a local community bulletin board to get used to uploading and downloading. Then it's not long distance.

"You should also get an idea of what to expect first. To just get your computer and log on, you're going to be sitting there and looking and every minute costs you money. You get scared (and do the wrong things.) You have to have a courtesy, you have to enter in the proper way."

Once you're on, be prepared for one of the most mind-boggling trips of your life. And set a timer beside your computer so you know when to come home.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past is from Murray Scott of West Guilford. For 45 years, he hunted with

Ray Cooper, who died last August. Forty of those years were at a camp at Havelock Lake, where this photo was taken in 1961. There were four portages to get to Kennis Lake. The photo shows Mr. Scott in front of the 10 deer and eight quarters of moose the 10 men at the camp shot that season.

Lingering memories



DOWN
OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

IF ANYONE HAD TOLD GWEN that she would still be thinking of her parents' bedroom so far along in her own life, she would have scrunched her nose in disbelief. But it happened again this morning. She was walking into her own bedroom when the sunlight caught the top of the chest of drawers in a certain way. Immediately Gwen was transported back to another bedroom, the one her parents had shared, where the same chest of drawers had stood in the same spot for twenty some years.

The picture Gwen's mind saw was clear in its detail of dark wood and rich colours. In the air hung the familiar smells of lemon oil, mixed with the heavy perfume her mother liked and the lime aftershave her father favoured. Small flecks of dusty carried on a current of air spun in front of her young face as the sun slanted in through long narrow windows. In a moment she would hear her mother's step on the creaky spot at the top of the stairs, signalling she was coming to the bedroom for her afternoon nap with the cat.

Then the moment passed and Gwen was back in her own bedroom almost a lifetime away from the remembered one. But the memory got her to thinking about rooms, bedrooms in particular, and the way such rooms often said so much about the people who inhabited them. She looked around her own room, so different from her parents, and wondered what it said about herself.

Except for the mahogany dark chest of drawers that had been her parents', the rest of Gwen's furniture was of lighter pine and oak, with a rustic, country look typical of much of the house. On one wall she had hung a collection of photos of her children, husband and family pets and would often look at these when she needed a lift. Her parents had displayed only two photos in their room. On each dresser they had propped a rather formal photo of the other, taken before they were married. Gwen had always thought it was as though they wanted to be reminded that the person they later lived with was still the same one they had fallen in love with years before.

Gwen's bedroom was small, almost cramped

where her parents' had been big enough to spin around without touching anything, even with your arms outstretched. It had been a comfortable enough place, but a little formal with each piece neatly placed away by itself, as though not wanting to intrude on the other. Gwen's personal space was filled, sometimes to overflowing as she struggled to fit another book into the bookcase or another photo on the wall.

Both rooms were tidy. Her parents' bedroom had the tidiness of inactivity, of waiting for things that never happened anymore. Gwen's room had the tidiness of desperation for Gwen was always terrified she'd lose some important piece of paper or memento if all was not put in its proper place. Then every so often, maybe once a year, Gwen sorted through everything put away in her bedroom and decided what had to be moved out, thrown out or given out. Her mother had never taken anything out of her bedroom. Like a bottomless vessel, the cedar chest at the foot of her parents' bed had continued to take drawings, old clothes and other treasures over the years, never running out of space. The closet was the same. And still the room never seemed full.

Sometimes on a Sunday morning Gwen liked to lie in her bed and look out the window on the opposite wall. She could see bush and branch-crossed sky between the curtains. The cat was usually in the valley between her feet and to lie like that felt right to Gwen, like this was her room and her time. She had never felt that way in her parents' bedroom. She had often tried lying on the big bed, imagining it was her own. But the room was too empty and echoed when she walked across the floor to climb up on the bed. The cat would have helped make it comfortable but the cat only came on the bed with her mother.

After Gwen's parents died and the furnishings and personal things were divided up, the bedroom had seemed cold and hollow. She remembered sitting cross-legged on the floor going through the cedar chest and the chill had come up from the floor and shivered to her spine. It was then Gwen realized how much her parents had been a part of their bedroom. When they left, the room was never the same even though it looked unchanged in every other way.

Now, running her hand along the top of the chest of drawers, she wondered what unseen presence she was putting into her own bedroom, what unique piece of herself that once gone, would be missed. Of course there was no way for her to ever know the answer.



"I have to try to keep off the computer because time just disappears," says Haliburton computer buff Nancy Stinson who has recently hooked up to the Internet on her home computer

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Stamped out

Redmen sniper bolts team for juniors

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Despite two potentially devastating blows to the team's championship dreams, it was business as usual for the HHSS Redmen last week.

Captain Jonathan Bishop is out for the remainder of the regular season with his leg in a cast as a result of a holiday season snow football game.

And the news gets worse.

On Tuesday, Coach Ron Yake learned that the squad's offensive catalyst, team and league-leading scorer, Mark Stamp, has bolted the team for the Tier Two Junior A Lindsay Muskies.

The loss of the two forwards, at the very least, is a major setback to the Redmen, which is in the latter stages of its best year ever. A shake-up of this stature — losing the top two sources of offence — could radically jeopardize the team's chemistry and will undoubtedly alter its style of play at a time when playoff preparations are being made.

But, if it's true you don't know what you have until it's gone, then in the next few games the true identity of the Redmen should emerge. The bombshell news didn't seem to have an immediate impact as the team carried on as it has all year. Jackie Morrison and Kevin Morissette filled in the offensive gap with seven goals combined as the Redmen beat Norwood handily 9-5 Wednesday night at Dysart arena.

While not downplaying the loss of the team's two top scorers (and at the same time #1 line), Coach Yake remained the eternal optimist following the game. "Some of the guys are going to just have to pick up the slack a bit and that's what they did," he said. "We still have a positive attitude about reaching our goal this year

(the Kawartha High School League title and a berth in the provincial playoffs). We still have the potential to score some goals and there are still some guys on the team who can put the puck in the net."

Nonetheless, Yake conceded the unexpected roster depletions will force the coaching staff to alter the style of play the once high-flying Redmen have been accustomed to. With perhaps the league's most lethal and explosive offensive power now dramatically reduced, the run-and-gun, shoot-the-lights-out strategy will be refocused to a more conservative approach.

"The next few practices will be designed to playing a little stronger defensive style like picking up the wingers and cluttering the central ice area," Yake said. "In the past we had what I would say was the strongest offence in the league. Now we'll have to pick up our defensive game. We certainly can't go into third periods down in a game by two goals and expect to win as often. We're going to have to keep things tight and work hard."

While remaining upbeat, Yake admitted the loss of Bishop, the team's top centre and spiritual leader, is a blow to the team's ticker. "It's a big loss. He gets everyone going and he's dedicated to the cause," said Yake, hopeful he'll have the four-year veteran back in the line-up by the second round of the playoffs, assuming they get that far. Bishop's cast is expected to be off by early February, though therapy will be needed.

On the unexpected departure of Stamp, the team's top sniper and league's November Player of the Month, Yake said the move was a shock and a letdown. "It was a surprise," he said, although it was no secret to him that the Lindsay team had been courting the tal-

ented, playmaking right winger all season. "They had been after him all year and it is a disappointment that he made the decision at this time of the year."

The decision to jump the team mid-season wasn't an easy one, said Stamp, who waited until the junior league's deadline date last week for signing new players.

The lure of a higher tempo league and the opportunity to grow as a player was too great to pass up. "I've been considering it all year and it was a rough decision. I just decided I had to try and play at that level and that I didn't want to give up the chance," said the sharp-shooting 18-year-old who played in his first game with the playoff-bound Muskies Friday night. "In high school you can only reach a certain level but this is so much faster and it helps you improve your skills and become a better player."

Though he was pointless in what was a losing cause, Stamp said he is confident he'll make the adjustment to the league's quicker pace. "It is 10 times faster so it will take a couple of games before I get into the swing of the speed."

Stamp hopes the experience will be an asset in attaining his future goal of playing for a Canadian university team.

Despite the loss of Stamp, Yake shrugs off any notion that the Redmen can't continue its winning ways. "I've mentioned to the players a number of times that one player doesn't make a hockey team. We still have a strong team."

He pointed to team veterans like Mark Morissette and Jackie Morrison as players who will be relied upon to supply added leadership as the team comes down the stretch and prepares for the playoffs. He also mentioned rookies such as Bill Dovell and Josh Burk who will have increased ice time and an opportunity to carve themselves a niche.

"I said to some of the guys who haven't been playing a lot, 'this is your chance to make things happen.'"



NEVER GIVE UP: In the second period of the Haliburton Novice Cs' match against Bobcaygeon on Saturday, the Huskies were down 6-1. But they never gave up. As a result of this scramble in front of the Cougars' goal, the Huskies started a scoring streak. By the end of the game, they had increased their tally to six, which came close to the Cougars' total of eight goals.

Novice Cs come up short

by GINNY POCKETT

The Haliburton Novice C team showed true Husky heart during their home game against Bobcaygeon on Saturday.

At the 4:40 mark of the second period the Huskies found themselves down 6-1. Jesse Johnson assisted by Travis Burke had scored a lone goal for Haliburton. Did the Huskies give up? No way.

Cheered on by their fans the team dug in even harder and with just over a minute left to play in the second Jesse Johnson upped the score to two. Bobcaygeon's number 14 and top sharp shooter answered right back. Haliburton

managed a third goal just before the buzzer when Kyle Espie and Travis Burke got the puck to Calvin Roswell who tucked it in the net.

The Cougars retained a four-goal lead going into the third period.

Bobcaygeon Cat number 14 increased that lead to five when he scored a pretty unassisted goal early in the third. The Husky defense Nick Chumbley, Josh Fisk, Jonathan Sharpley and Justin Abbs turned the checking up another notch. No more goals for Bobcaygeon. Haliburton went on the offensive and three hard earned goals were scored by Travis Burke, Kyle Espie and

Jesse Johnson. Calvin Roswell and Justin Abbs got the assist points. Other hard working Huskies were Jeff McKenna (nice glove save) Trevor Trantau (digging along the boards) Adam Tureman (strong forechecking) and Joel Johnson (excellent backchecking).

Final game score Bobcaygeon 8, Haliburton 6.

The game wasn't a win in number of goals but it sure was winning effort - the coaching staff were all smiles.

This week's Pick of the Pack is Jesse Johnson. Jesse's "never-give-up" attitude inspired the whole team on Saturday.

Haliburton Minor Hockey Schedule

• Home Games Only •

January 16-22

TEAM	DATE	TIME	VISITING TEAM
OMHA PeeWees	Tues. Jan. 17	7 p.m.	Fenelon Falls
OMHA Bantams	Fri. Jan. 20	8:30 p.m.	Beaverton
Novice B	Sat. Jan. 21	10 a.m.	Mariposa
Atom C	Sat. Jan. 21	11:15 a.m.	Fenelon Falls
Novice C	Sat. Jan. 21	12:15 p.m.	Ops
Atom C	Sat. Jan. 21	1:30 p.m.	Wilberforce
Minor Tykes	Sat. Jan. 21	4:30 p.m.	Minden

Mighty Mites downed

On Sunday, Jan. 15th, the Huskie Mites travelled to Bobcaygeon to show them their stuff.

Haliburton took the lead in the first period with a goal from Ryan Scheffee assisted by Jesse Stoughton. However, Bobcaygeon tied things up within the next two minutes then pulled ahead by a goal.

Although Scheffee tied up the first period with only 28 seconds left, Bobcaygeon topped that with a goal in the next 20 seconds.

Devin Hunter kept Bobcaygeon goaltending on their toes and was successful in putting one past

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NOTICE

The Physicians of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre would like to clarify the situation with regard to the transfer of care and records of Dr. H.E. Good's former patients.

1. Dr. Good requested that all his patient records be housed in our clinic as of December 31, 1994. They are available for transfer to any physician on signed authorization by the patient.
2. Dr. Aoife Conway, who is presently covering Dr. Stephenson's maternity leave, will be available to accept new patients as of April 1, 1995.
3. The Haliburton Family Medical Centre is a teaching practice for the University of Toronto Family Practice Residency Program and until April 1, 1995 the following physicians will be available to see unattached patients;

Jan. 3 - Feb 5 Dr. Sophia Allibhai
Feb 6 - March 5 - Dr. Debbie Shnier
March 6 - April 2 - Dr. Julie Chen

4. Emergency service at the Haliburton Hospital will continue for all patients on a 24 hour /day basis.

If you have any questions about your ongoing care or have special needs which cannot be accommodated by the above, please do not hesitate to call 457-1212 and ask for Adele.

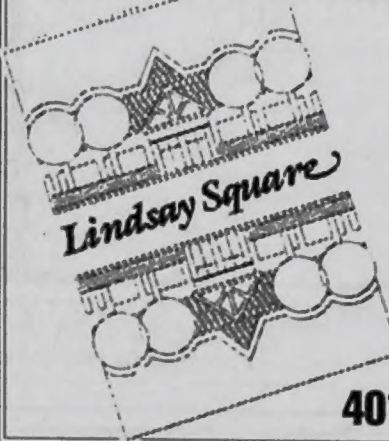
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Peewee Huskies rebound with solid team effort

by ROGER DART

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies have one game left in their regular season schedule. In the past week the Huskies put in two sub-par performances and then played their best game in some time in a must win situation against Fenelon Falls.

On Tuesday, January 10 in Haliburton, the Beaverton Blades, who the Huskies will meet in the first round of the playoffs, outplayed the Huskies throughout the game clearly deserving their 6-3 win. Haliburton could not handle Beaverton's captain, number 12, Mike Hanna, as he participated in all six Beaverton goals, scoring three and assisting on three. Beaverton built a 3-0 lead in the first period before Bobby Hebert scored unassisted. Beaverton added 3 more unanswered goals in the second period. Haliburton came back with 2 goals in the third. Assistant captain Mike Morissette scored unassisted and assistant captain Devon Dart, on a big rush, set up captain Greg Luck's goal.

On Saturday, Jan. 14 in Minden

Good team effort not quite enough

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them in the second period.

By the third period, Bobcaygeon was clearly in the lead and would win the game but not before Kyle Evans and Ryan Scheffee would each pick up another goal for the Huskies.

Despite a good attempt by Haliburton, Bobcaygeon won 8-5.

The Haliburton Mites will be in Manvers for a tournament on Saturday, Jan. 21st. Good luck boys!

the Huskies had their hands full with the Monarchs, a team they have dominated in previous meetings, edging Minden 4-3. Minden got another great performance from goalie Mitch Johnson but in this game it was not only Johnson who gave the Huskies problems. Blayne Saunders staked Haliburton to a lead in the first period on a pass from Greg Luck. Mike Morissette put the Huskies ahead by two in the second period. Minden came back to score their first and then in the third period Morissette, with his second of the game, traded goals with them. Minden got 1 more but so did Haliburton when Morissette won a faceoff moving the puck back to defenceman Devon Dart who scored from the blueline through a maze of players. As the clock ticked down Minden pulled their goalie and came close but could not quite come up with the equalizer.

On Sunday, January 15 in Fenelon Falls the Huskies put in a much better effort against the Flyers, one of the better teams in the league. It was a total team effort as the Huskies came out skating and hitting and working hard from the opening faceoff to the final whistle. Haliburton scored one goal in each period while Adam Wilson in the Haliburton net held Fenelon scoreless for a 3-0 win. All three goals were scored by a man in front of the net covering an excellent pass. In the first period Blayne Saunders wet up Chris Moynes. In the second period on the power play it was a nice give and go as Mike Morissette assisted on Greg Luck's goal. In the third period Bobby Hebert worked the boards and found Allan Pugh with a nice pass.

To claim first place in the league the Huskies must win on Tuesday night at home against Fenelon Falls in their final league game of the season.



NOT SO FAST: The Haliburton Novice Cs had to work hard for their goals during Saturday's game against the Bobcaygeon Cougars. After a slow first period - for the Huskies at least - the players sprang into action, tightening up the score with mighty determination. The final score was 8-6 in the Cougars' favour.

Bantams edge Millbrook to climb into first place

The Bantam Huskies were at home on January 6, hosting Millbrook with the first place in the division going to the winner.

Millbrook came out flying, scoring two goals in the first period, while keeping the Huskies back on their heels. Millbrook added to their lead, slipping in their third goal at 12:27 of the second period.

It didn't look good for the Huskies, but Matt Burk finally opened their scoring at 7:39 of the second, with Aaron Galbraith picking up the assist. At 3:33, Aaron beat the Millbrook netminder from the slot with Andy Madill and Josh Burk assisting. With only seconds left in the

period, the Huskies tied it up when Josh Burk slid Bill Dovell's rebound past the sprawled goal-keeper.

The Huskies took the lead in the third when Bill Dovell spotted Steve St. Cyr at the side of the net. Steve converted the pass, lifting the puck over the goalie. Millbrook came right back, tying the score at 4-4. It didn't take the Huskies long to re-gain the lead. Only 31 seconds later, at 10:28, Aaron hit pay dirt from the slot,

again burying Steve's sharp pass. Blaze Foster was sharp in the Huskies' net, especially in the last 10 minutes of the match, making a number of great saves. The final score was 5-4, putting the Huskies in first place in their division.

The Bantam Huskies had two players admitted to hospital last week (not with hockey related injuries.) The whole team wishes both Darol Sisson and Andy Madill a speedy recovery.

Major Peewee Lindsay Wolves devouring the opposition

by BILL KULAS

After a mediocre start to their 1994-95 season, the Central Ontario AAA Major Peewee Wolves played havoc with the competition throughout December.

Consisting of a contingent of three local players - Ken Ablett of Wilberforce at centre and Minden's Dan Jordan on defence and Nick Kulas at right wing - the Wolves put the bite on their foes.

Regular season action saw the Wolves win six straight games, including wins over Oshawa, Ajax-Pickering, Whitby and a 5-3 victory over the Peterborough Petes and a 4-0 shut out over Richmond Hill.

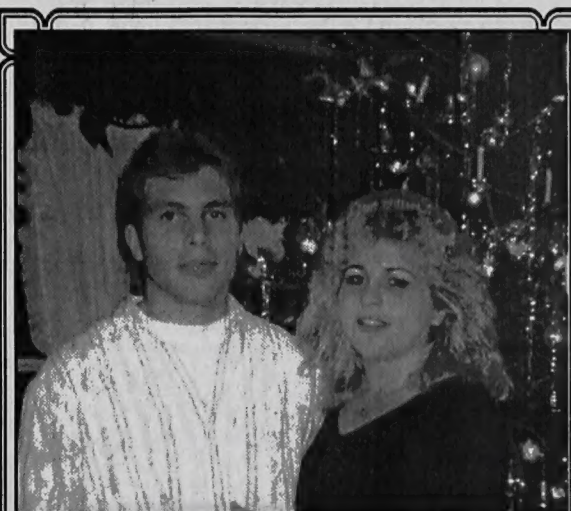
The Christmas holidays didn't mean time out for the Wolves. They participated in the 17th Annual Chatham Minor Hockey Friendship Tournament, Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

The team was up for the challenge by defeating Chatham 5-3, Windsor by 5-2 and Brantford 8-2. The win over Brantford, who the Wolves would face in the championship final, included a natural hat-trick by Ken Ablett with Nick Kulas contributing a pair and four assists going to power play specialist Dan Jordan.

On Dec. 29, the Wolves started their run for the championship by defeating West Michigan 6-1 in a very physical and chippy contest.

The win enabled the team to enter the semi-final against the host team, resulting in a 6-2 victory.

After two gruelling games, the boys went on to play Brantford, Way Gretzky's old home team, for the championship. Three games in one day but victory was sweet as the Lindsay Wolves won it all by a final score of 5-2.



George and Carla of Lochaven Inn proudly announce the engagement, on December 10th, 1994, of their daughter Michelle to Chris, son of Alfred and Judy Smolarz of Guelph, Ontario. Wedding to be held in the near future.

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Ken and Lee-Ann Goodall of Kennis Lake Road are pleased and proud to make the following announcements:



Darryl and Rose

Our oldest son, Darryl, who lives on Rice Lake, and his fiancée, Rose Belvedere, plan to be married in the spring of 1996. Rose's parents are Michael and Heidi Belvedere of Milton, Ontario. Last September, Darryl received his CMA (Certified Management Accountant) designation.



Jason and Zoie

Our second son, Jason who lives in Mississauga, and his fiancée, Zoie Rolphe plan to be married in September 1995. Zoie's parents are Wayne and Jane Rolphe of Bobcaygeon, Ontario. Last June Jason graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College in International Trade.

Our congratulations to Darryl and Jason on these accomplishments and a warm welcome to our future daughters-in-law.

Lee-Ann & Kenneth S. Goodall

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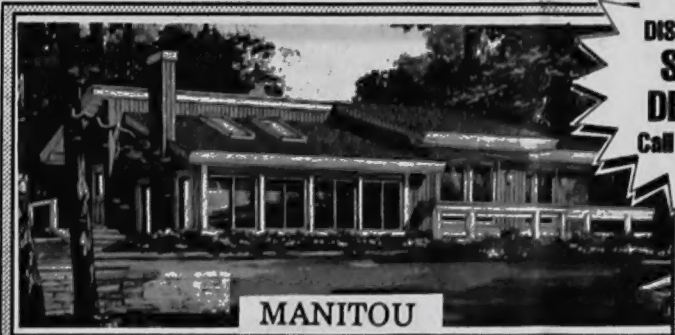
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Novice A Huskies close out season

by WADE McINNES

Monday Jan. 9 the Huskie Novice A Team was on the road to Huntsville to lock horns with the Huntsville 2nd entry squad.

In the first frame the Haliburton boys controlled the play, opening up a two goal lead on the Blues. Jamie Sala had a beauty wrist shot finding mesh, assisted by Jason Chambers. Then Chambers took a nice pass from Norm Smith and converted, putting the Huskies in the driver's seat.

The second period was scoreless and on into the third the Huntsville gang kept coming. At the 5:24 mark the Blues finally got on the board. At the 2:13 mark they tied the game up and then with 1:10 remaining they scored the go ahead.

The Huskies pulled their goalie for the extra attacker and had some chances to tie it up but Huntsville got it out and scored on the empty Haliburton cage with five seconds left to seal the victory.

This was a good hockey game

with a couple of key learning points: Never give up and don't try to sit on a two-goal lead.

On Saturday Jan. 14 Woodville was in Haliburton for their final clash of the year. This game was back and forth with lots of action.

But when the final bell rang it was Woodville 5, Haliburton 3.

Huskie points came from Joel Cooper with two goals, Brandon Bouman with one goal, Joey Sisson and Ross Gerry with one assist each.

On Sunday Jan. 15 the Huskie Novice A's were host to the Bobcaygeon Cougars for the final regular season game for Both teams. The Huskies would have liked to ended the season on a winning note but the claw would be stronger than the tooth.

The Cougars scored two in the first and one in the third to nail down the 3-0 win. Good luck in the Play Offs!

Major Tyke Rockets notch first win against new division opponents

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

Our week started off with the good news that the Major Tykes had won their first game, since moving to that division, in Cannington a week ago Sunday. The parents and players were thrilled with this well earned win. Aaron Donaldson was the first to get on the board with an unassisted goal. Kevin Bowman followed that up with the second of the game like this. Aaron got the third goal of the game with the assist going to Kevin, and Kanan Quibell made the score 4-0 for the Rockets with assists going to Aaron and Kevin. In the third period Cannington put on just enough pressure to foil Chris Johnson's chance at his first shut out by scoring two. Final score Wilberforce 4, Cannington 2. Chris Johnson had a super game in goal as did those mentioned above, and Robin Kellar, Adam DeCarlo, Galen Bowman, Jessie MacKay, Shawn Crowder, Travis MacKay and Shayne Gillick. Everyone worked together well. Keep up the good work boys!

The PeeWees enjoyed another game at practice time this past Tuesday. We had heard Minden was quite tired due to playing five games in four days and a late night on Monday. We felt sure a win was imminent. That seemed to be a reality when Chris Alden scored a hat trick in the first period, beginning 22 seconds into the game. Assists on each goal went to Jeremy Huffman, Jason Woodcox and Corby Semple respectively. The Rockets certainly did win the first period as the Minden crew only managed one or two shots on our goalie. Defenceman Adam Passaretti carried the puck up through the Minden players and scored an unassisted goal. The game was now 4-0 in the Rockets favour. This was too easy. The Minden team seemed to come alive half way through the second when they appeared to get their act together quickly scoring two goals. After the break Minden nudged closer scoring one. The

goalenders were both pretty terrific in the third - several awesome saves by both. Now the parents were rather concerned what the outcome would be. We didn't want the boys to lose it in the end - and they didn't. Sean Critch came by to slam number five in with assists going to Chris Alden and Jason Woodcox. Too many penalties in this game but the outcome was great. Final score Rockets 5, Minden 3.

Our Major Tyke's started off

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Western team seeks players for European tour

If Gretzky can do it, so can you - play hockey in Europe that is! You don't have to be the Great One to play hockey in Finland and Sweden. The Heartbreakers, a Winnipeg-based adult hockey team, is looking for players to participate in a recreational tour of Finland and Sweden this October.

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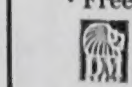
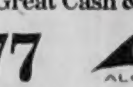
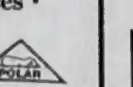


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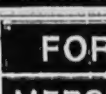
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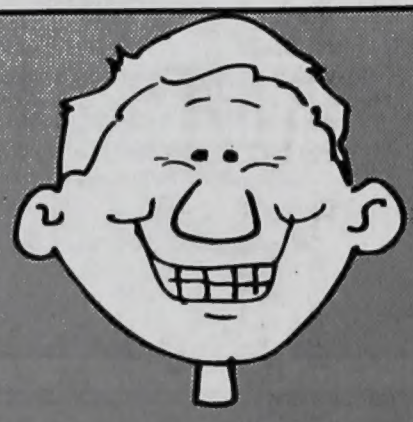
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Novice Rockets squeak out win

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last Saturday's schedule with an exhibition game against Apsley's Tyke team. Even though the Rockets won 4-0, the boys worked very hard to get their goals. Apsley's goalie was just awesome in this game and held our guys to only the four goals. Kanan Quibell was able to get on the scoreboard with the first goal, which ended up being the game winner, assisted by Jessie MacKay. Shawn Crowder was the next to make it past the goalie, but not until the second period. A well earned assist went to Travis MacKay. In the third period Kevin Bowman started the scoring with an unassisted goal, followed by Shawn Crowder who shot one in assisted by Galen Bowman. Chris Johnson was great in goal, fielding what came his way for his first shut-out since he started being a goalie a few weeks ago. Congratulations Chris! The rest of the team did a wonderful job too. This was definitely a team effort. It tells in the scoring - six of them had a point or more. The rest of the team played just as well. Congrats also go to Robin Kellar, Adam DeCarlo, Matthew Tripp and

Shayne Gillick.

The second home game belonged to the Novices who played Beaverton for the second time in a week. They lost last time by only one goal so were all set with some expert coaching advice on how to nab them this time. The Rockets were the first on the scoreboard thanks to a nice pass by Gavin Swan that landed onto Josh MacKay's stick. It wasn't long after that when Gavin picked up a pass from Terry Bannon and popped it over the goalie into the top corner. Beaverton was able to make only one shot on goal during this period, thanks to good defensive play by Tim Pettit, Paul Hutchinson, and Tim Covert. The pace was fast and furious in the second and Beaverton was able to gain one on us. We saw some tremendous passing on both lines and excellent goaltending by Matthew Davidson. In the third period, with the score 2 - 1 for the Rockets, Tim Pettit passed the puck along the boards where Mitchell Clarkson picked it up to rip it in through the goalie's legs.

Congratulations on your first shorthanded goal ever. Beaverton pulled their goalie with just twenty-one seconds left in the game, but to no benefit. It was a great victory for all. Just a note that Aaron Donaldson is now a full-time member of the Novice team. Welcome aboard Aaron!

The Atom team travelled to Fenelon Falls early Saturday afternoon. Fenelon got on the scoreboard early in the first period, but it didn't take long for the Rockets to equal the score when Andrew Hillis passed the puck to Sean Passaretti who ripped a slapshot over the top of the goalie's catcher. Just twenty-two seconds later Ben DeCarlo scored a beauty with the well earned assist going to Kenny Mott. Fenelon tied it up shortly after. The score remained tied through the second period. Billy Hunter made some fantastic saves, on several break-a-ways in particular. Lots of shots on goal in the third period but they were either wide or rang the goal post, but David Arseneault came out and

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Goals galore for Oldtimers

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

THE N.H.L. HOCKEY GODS have finally settled their differences and after three months of bickering, will let the season begin. Good news for the fans? Don't be so sure. Watch for prices to rise at the rinks, prices of official N.H.L. paraphernalia will be on their way up and players might even charge for autographs. Stars could soon be skating billboards (as in Europe). Look for Doug Gilmour 'Choice of a new generation', Sergi Federal Express OV, and Wendel Clark with a Big Mac on his helmet?

The alternative to this is the Wilberforce Oldtimers hockey league, great hockey at bargain basement prices!

This week's games featured a couple of blowouts and a washout.

Blowout number one occurred when Glen Sharpley Sports took on Apsley. The Apsleyites put up a valiant effort, but the scoring power of the Sharpleys was too much to handle, Winning 10-3. The Sharpleys were led by Glen Sharpley himself with four goals, Joe Roberts and Ivor (you should see me play soccer) Thompson both had two. Singles went to Chuck Clarkson and Tony DeCarlo and Walt McKechnie put on a passing clinic with five assists! Finding net for Apsley was Lee Donaldson with two, Kim Dunford had one.

There were lots of goals in game two also, with the Haliburton Hawks playing Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Ponders led after the first, then the Hawks found their legs and with some fine passing had the Ponders looking like a team of Linda Blairs! End result Hawks 11 - Ponders 4. Head Hawks were Rick Wood and Derrell Stamp both with hat tricks; singles went to Gary Burtch, Brian Mullholland, Bob Woodcock, Steve Roberts and Dan Ambridge. Pounding for the Ponders was Dave Swan with two; the Kens, Ablett and Riley had one each.

Game three was a little less volatile, as Bancroft Canadian Tire faced off against Rainbow Auto Glass.

A scoreless second featured good goaltending from CTC's Craig Walton and Rainbow's Bill Winstanley. The Tiremen took a three-nothing lead in the third with Kellar's second of the night, but late in the period Paul Ellis proved to be the shutout spoiler to end it. Canadian Tire 3 - Rainbow 1.

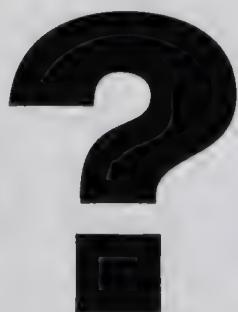
Game four was rain, snow, freezing, rained out.

Next week provides some interesting matchups. Clarkson Plumbers and Canadian Tire, two of the leagues top teams, meet at 6:30. The top two teams Haliburton Hawks and Sharpley Sports face off at 7:40, the hard to beat Apsley and I.G.A. bump heads at 8:50 and Rainbow Auto Glass take on hometown Wilberforce Golden Ponders at 10:00. So be there next Thursday for a night of affordable entertainment, where the only people paying a price are the guys on the ice!

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PeeWee Rockets blow away Beaverton, win fourth straight

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scored the winning goal, assisted by Andrew Hillis and Ben DeCarlo. This was David's first goal and it was a scramble to get it in from in front of the net. Congratulations David on your first goal ever! Final score Wilberforce 3, Fenelon Falls 2.

The PeeWees travelled to the Woodville arena to meet Beaverton. (Beaverton is made up of Woodville and Beaverton players). Our first penalty saw Beaverton only able to make one shot on our goal, thanks to penalty killing efforts and good defensive play of Craig Edwards, Sean Critch, Adam Clarkson and Adam Passaretti. In the second period Corby Semple did his darndest to score on his knees and almost did. The crowd loved it. Ron Pettit came up with the first goal of the game, which happened to be his first of the season. Congratulations Ron! Jason Woodcox was the next one on the scoreboard. Both of these goals were assisted, but unfortunately did not show up on the game sheet. Again the Rockets put on a tremendous punch in the latter half of the second period. Jason Woodcox's shot hit the goalies pads rebounding to Chris Alden, who slammed it in. It became 4-0 for the Rockets when Chris picked up the puck at his own blue line, moved down the ice, skated around the goalie and shot the puck in. The scoring would have been much higher at this point if not for the Beaverton

goalie. He was incredible. After the break Beaverton came out ready to attack, and attack they did by getting two goals very early on. Chris Alden got his hat trick with two minutes left in the game, with a smart shorthanded goal. Beaverton came back to score another ending the game with three and the Rockets with five. This gives the PeeWees a four-game winning streak, and all those games ended 5-3 in their favour. Way to go guys! Teamwork certainly pays off.

The Major Tykes were able to fit in another exhibition game this weekend for new coach Dean Kellar to get his bearing son what his team is able to do. Dean will be assisted by several Tyke parents, including John Crowder, Tony DeCarlo, Mark Bowman and Shayne Gillick's dad. Unfortunately, for the Bancroft team, it was a very one-sided game. After too many goals, the Bancroft goalie opted to sit out the rest of the game and Kanan Quibell, from the Rocket team filled that position. Way to go Kanan! The Wilberforce net was manned by each player of the team as they took turns. Bancroft was able to get one goal into our net and the scoring stopped on the game sheet for Wilberforce when all the spaces were filled. Everyone was able to get at least a couple of points. Shawn Crowder netted four goals and one assist, Kevin Bowman earned three goals and two assists, Robin Kellar sunk 2 goals

and one assist, Galen Bowman scored one and earned three assists, Travis MacKay popped in two goals, Matthew Tripp and Chris Johnson scored one and assisted one each and Shayne Gillick earned two assists. A more challenging game is enjoyed more by one and all. None the less, the children did enjoying a scoring spree. It had been a while since they had had the chance.

Sunday evening the PeeWees were in Ops for their fourth game in eight days. The first two periods were scoreless though there was plenty of action - in the penalty box; three for the Rockets and six for Ops, including a couple of hitting from behind incidents. Both goalies were given good workouts. In the third period Adam Passaretti picked up the puck in his end and passed it to Corby Semple, who decked all the players and scored top corner, blocker side. This proved to be the game winning goal but not the last one. Corby picked the puck up in his end and edged around everyone popping it in with a nice wrist shot. Thanks to Ian Brown for loaning Corby his stick. Ops received another three penalties to our one in this period. It's amazing this game even got played as the ice was awful, no doubt due to the warmer weather. The puck wouldn't slide and the ice was like glue. Come on winter - get back here! Final score Rockets 2 - Ops 0. Congratulations Tyler on your second shut-out of the season.

Not too shabby a week, boys. Nine games and nine wins. Awesome! Be sure to join us next Saturday as the Tykes meet Mariposa at 12:30 p.m., and the Novices take on Minden for the first time this year at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday, the 22nd at 2:30 p.m. our Novice team meets Woodville. All these games are at the Monmouth arena.

Reversal of fortune for Minor Tyke Huskies

On January 14 the Haliburton Minor Tykes travelled to Minden and the game was the complete reversal of the game a week earlier at the Woodville tournament. Just like before, Minden opened the scoring but instead of Haliburton coming back to grab the lead only to lose the game, the Huskies dominated this game completely. It can be summed up as a total team effort both defensively and offensively.

Minden got on the board first and there was some hesitation on the Huskies' part on what to do next. Jeff Burk showed the way when he tied up with Adam Sisson drawing the assist. Lake in the first the Huskies made it 2-1 on a goal by Adam, made possi-

ble by the hard work of Jeff Burk and Jeff Griffin.

Early in the second, Connor MacMillan scored on a nice wrap around play set up by Jenny Perrott. Jeff Burk took a pass from Adam to score his second goal of the game. Jeff Griffin fed Jeff Burk late in the third period to round out the scoring and give the hard-working Burk the hat-trick. Dylan Metcalfe did everything in net for the Huskies except stand on his head to stymie the Minden shooters. The kids really showed their spirit and determination in the 5-1 win.

The only note on the down side was Scott Lewis had to leave the game early due to illness and the Huskies hope he's feeling better soon.



BRAINSTORMERS: The entrepreneurship class at HHSS was given the challenge of coming up with the name for the board which will oversee the amalgamation of children's services in Haliburton County. Their choice? Family Services of Haliburton County. Treating the class to a cake in appreciation for its inventiveness are board president Cathy Reid, treasurer Gord Schakelaar, student Rhys Gray, who is a youth representative on the board, and teacher Irv Sternberg.

Atom Huskies outplay Ops in exhibition match

The Haliburton Atom Cs played host to Ops on Jan. 14 for an exhibition game. The Huskies knew they were in for a battle as Ops is in a higher division. Their game plan was to get on the scoreboard first and keep forechecking in the Ops end but when the puck was dropped it was Ops who put the pressure on the Haliburton lads. The "little cat" Ryan Hutson had his paws on the Flames' shooters and kept the Huskies even until the Haliburton team could crank up the offence.

The Huskies got on the scoreboard when "Rocket" Ryan Goldenberg outskated an Ops player for a loose puck. Then nine

seconds later, Cory Sisson nailed the far side of the net for a 2-0 Huskie lead.

Ops started the second period like they started the first and they broke through Hutson's wall for two goals in the first seven minutes. The Huskies moved ahead when Gerald Sharp went in alone, deked the goalie and deposited the puck in the net, with Cory Sisson and Ryan Goldenberg assisting. Exactly a minute later, Darren Kirkpatrick pegged the low right-hand corner for a 4-2 Huskie lead, with Adam Tomlinson and Jeff Packard earning assists. The Huskies hit pay dirt again with 49 seconds left in

the second period when Tomlinson sent Sharp in alone. The score was now 5-2.

The Huskies kept the pressure on and 35 seconds into the third Kirkpatrick scored his second goal with Tomlinson recording his third assist. The Huskies' forechecking paid off when an Ops pass was stopped by Garrett Pockett and he fired a low, accurate shot to the right corner of the net from the blue line. Ops managed one more goal late in the third, but the Huskies won handily at 7-3.

The three-star selection was Garrett Pockett, Gerald Sharp and Adam Tomlinson.

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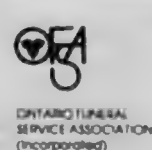
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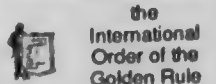
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Local community police groups get cash infusions

Funding for local community policing associations was given a boost this week as Prudential Insurance Company donated \$3,000 to be dispersed among associations in the Peterborough district of the OPP.

Four local associations received \$200 to \$300, which in most cases will be put towards badly-needed communications equipment.

The funding is being divided among 13 associations in the Peterborough District which applied for the money.

The community policing

groups are made up of residents aiming to act as an extension and aid to the police force through helping out with security at events and carrying out regular community patrols.

Up until now, the Minden Community Policing Committee has been without any kind of radio communications equipment and has had to rely on the help of the local Amateur Radio Club during parades and special events.

Committee Chairman Don Stromberg said the \$200 allocated to the Minden group will like-

ly go towards purchasing a radio. "Without any communication you're kind of sunk."

Haliburton Police Support Association Chairman John Miller said his group's \$200 share will also most likely go towards an improved communication system. "Right now we only have half (six) of the radios we need so we'll probably put the money towards purchasing more radios. That is really the only expense we have."

The Wilberforce association chairman John Goverde also said the money will be a "big boost" towards improving the group's

communication abilities. The \$300 donation, along with future fundraising, he hopes will allow the association to better serve the community.

Marlene Shortreed, chairman of the 25-member Dorset association, said that though \$500 of the pot was requested, the \$100 assigned to them will help to pay

off the septic system installed in the community police headquarters. "We really needed the extra dollars to pay for it so we are glad to get it."

SIRCHing for help

by SUSAN WILSON
Special to the Echo

The Women's Emergency House is shaping up. We have the site (an addition at the back of Hillside House, where SIRCH has its offices in Haliburton village). We have the architectural drawings. We have the quotes for the excavation. We've called for tenders for the basement and framing.

We have volunteers who have offered to finish the interior of the House. We have volunteers who have offered to help operate the House. We have donations of time and money and building materials and furniture and clothing and toys. We have the commitment and support and enthusiasm of many, many people in our community.

We also have a well-documented need. In 1994, the front-line workers with the YWCA Women's Safety Network helped 75 women in our area who are trying to deal with abuse. Mike Landry, Community Relations

Officer with the Minden Detachment of the OPP, reports that in 1994, the detachment answered 50 calls involving domestic violence and laid 19 charges.

In 1994, 24 women and their children went from the county to the two Crossroads shelters in Peterborough. Since Victoria's, the shelter in Lindsay, opened in January 1992, 25 women and their children from Haliburton County have sought refuge there.

But before we can break ground and create a haven for these women in our own community, we need to be sure we have the money to operate it. Until we have that, we cannot in conscience go ahead. After all, there is no government funding for houses like this in rural areas — no safety net to fall back on. If women in abusive relationships are going to have the option of staying in our community, we're going to have to make it happen ourselves.

To meet the operating costs of the House, we've created the

"Foundation of Friends" — people willing to be "building blocks" in our "Foundation" by donating \$60 a year or \$6 a month toward these costs. All donations are tax-deductible.

Many people have already signed up with the "Foundation," but we're not quite there yet. We need more people, groups, or companies just like those who have already joined to create the strong financial foundation the Women's Emergency House requires. There are two things you can do to help make the Board's decision an easy one.

First, if you are planning to join the "Foundation of Friends" but haven't got around to it just yet, the time is now.

Second, you could become an "asker" and help us find one or two more.

Our community has already made a substantial commitment to the creation of the Women's Emergency House. With your contribution of \$6 a month or \$60 a year, we will be able to see our dream become a reality.

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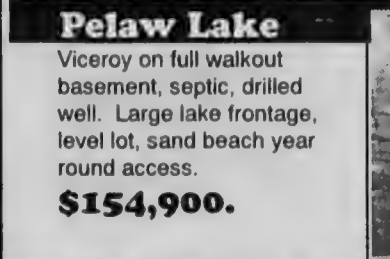
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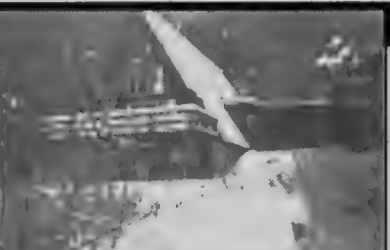
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Check the facts

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And they've created what they call Polka Dot Shorts, 32 brand-new ten-minute segments that are spinoffs of the original version with new characters.

On to Studio 2. This is not a change of focus or direction for TVOntario. Barbara Frum had her first major television series on TVO with True North, in the network's earliest days. There was On the Line with Judy LaMarsh, Speaking Out with Harry Brown, and The Real Story with Jim Laxer. The list goes on.

As for competing with commercial broadcasters, the 30-second sound bites they proffer as news are a far cry from the in-depth alternative offered by Studio 2. The discussion, debate, and analysis presented there offer the only province-wide forum for exploring the major issues facing Ontario on a nightly basis. Furthermore, Studio 2 is the only English-language television program committed to reflecting every part of the province on an ongoing basis.

What's strange about all this is that Harris is on record as supporting TVO. He's a member of the group of MPPs called "Friends of TVOntario." These MPPs receive regular information to keep them up to date with its plans and programming and lend a practical hand by coming out to answer the phones during telethons.

Our own MPP, Chris Hodgson, a member of Harris's caucus, has been unstintingly supportive of our efforts to get proper off-air access to the TVO signal, lobbying the government and its bureaucrats to get them to pay attention to our problem.

Maybe Mike Harris only wanted to score points off his NDP opponents. But getting his facts wrong and creating confusion about TVOntario surely didn't help anyone's cause.



In the cold of winter comes one of the hottest children's performances. This Sunday, January 22, the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series presents Judy and David. The duo has only been touring for a year, but the first shipment of their 400,000 cassettes sold out within a few months. Their concerts offer an eclectic mix of material to appeal to a wide variety of musical tastes. The local event, which is sponsored by Minden Home Hardware, is at 2 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Tickets are available at the door for \$8 each or you can buy a subscription for the remaining three concerts for \$15 per person.

Lifelike puppets back by popular demand

The Kids on the Block Puppets are back in Haliburton County and are ready to visit your classroom or community group this winter and spring. Kids on the Block is a puppet program being offered by a group of volunteers from Haliburton County. Short puppet skits are designed to educate children in a fun way about "special needs" and "social issues" such as: Cultural Differences, Spina Bifida, Drinking and Driving, Learning Disabilities, Name Callings (Conflict Resolution), Cerebral Palsy, blindness, Divorce and Bike Safety.

The puppets are a very special bunch of "kids" who dress and act like real children. Like real children each puppet has definite likes and dislikes, hope and fears, talents and limitations. And - like real children - some have mental, physical or emotional disabilities. The puppet shows are effective because the children get to ask the puppets questions which they may not feel

comfortable asking an adult, for example "does having a learning disability mean that you are retarded?" or "How do you get down the stairs in a wheelchair?"

In 1994 over 50 shows were performed in Haliburton County for children in the public schools (K-8), Community Groups (Brownies, Beavers, Cubs), Wee Care, CHACE Place and many others.

As part of a Grade 12

Drama Credit, four students from the Haliburton high school are volunteering as puppeteers. They will be offering a skit on Fire Safety that will be available to book in March. To book this program please call the Haliburton High School at 457-2950 and leave a message for Ann Varty.

Kids on the Block was brought to Haliburton County in 1994 by the Haliburton County Board of Education. The Kids on the Block program was

developed by Barbara Aiello in the United States and shows are done around the world for children of all nationalities.

To find out more about the skits and to book Kids on the Block (all skits except Fire Safety) call Fay Allen at 754-3017.

To book the Fire Safety Skit call Ann Varty at the Haliburton High School at 457-2950. This skit will not be ready until the end of February so please call in March.

Surprise birthday bash a smash

West Guilford

Some of the guests at Carrie Drysdale's 80th birthday party were her sister-in-law Edna's daughter, Mary Lou Lang of Shelburne, Cecil and Betty Morrison, Perry and Kay and Nora Morrison, Aldyth and Don McMartrey, and Jimmy Watson, nephew of Alison Watson who used to be a

favourite guest of Alma and Lawrence Morrison's. Carrie thanks all who made her birthday special. It was a complete and wonderful surprise.

The Sunday Supper Club resumed activities on Jan. 8 at the Centre and will be holding the event on the first Sunday of each month during the year.

The youth event on January 6 & 7 at Camp Medeba was a great success. There were between 85 and 90 at the concert on Sat. night with "Tim McCurry, and "Soul'd out". Thanks to local business people for supporting the event. There was wonderful weather for the hockey, ice-skating, tubing, tobogganing and the sleigh ride.

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S.I.R.C.H. (Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton) invites tenders for a poured basement system for Women's Emergency House. Contract to be executed and completed in the spring of 1995.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the S.I.R.C.H. office (Hillside House) in Haliburton. Sealed tenders clearly marked "Basement" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Friday, February 3, 1995.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Gena Robertson
Executive Director
S.I.R.C.H.
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S.I.R.C.H. (Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton) invites tenders for framing the shell of Women's Emergency House. Contract to be executed and completed in May 1995.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the S.I.R.C.H. office (Hillside House) in Haliburton. Sealed tenders clearly marked "Framing" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Friday, February 3, 1995.

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HCSA Newsletter by Brian Watts

PERMITS

With the price of an OFSC Trail Permit now at \$100, the HCSA wants all snowmobilers using its trail system to know this: Trail Permits are Mandatory. To our faithful HCSA members we wish to extend a hearty "thank you" for supporting your club again this year and purchasing your permits from the HCSA. We promise to keep working hard and providing the best snowmobile trails in the province. All of our HCSA Trail Wardens have permits available for visitors to Haliburton County this winter. However, please inform your friends and guests who may be visiting the county that the HCSA will be wardening consistently this winter in an effort to make sure everyone pays toward the maintenance of your trails. Please encourage every snowmobiler you know to purchase their permit from the HCSA this winter!

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CONSUMER'S CHOICE 1995

The highly successful HCSA Consumer's Choice Draw, which saw Brett Bradbeer win his choice of a new 1995 Polaris snowmobile from Hyperformance in Haliburton, is back for 1995. Last season's draw raised in excess of \$20,000 for the HCSA and we are hoping with our support that this year's draw will be even more successful. Tickets will be available soon at dozens of participating Haliburton businesses. Get your tickets now and help us make this draw the best ever!!

REMEMBER: Ride Safe - Ride Sober and please ride carefully and responsibly this winter. Make plans to attend Winterfest February 10th, 11th and 12th, 1995. Thanks for your support in 1994 and 1995!! See you on the trails!!

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The Ministry of Transportation requires tenders for **Hazardous Rock Removal**. The contract will commence on Feb 13th, 1995.

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Closing Date:

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1995. 1:30 p.m.

Tender forms may be obtained from The Purchasing Office, Ministry of Transportation, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA 1K0

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990 as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 1994, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, which may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from a plan of survey by E.L. Cavana, O.L.S., dated February 12, 1938 and attached to registered Instrument 1637.

COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 16 which is distant 1392 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 19 degrees 02 minutes West from the South Westerly angle thereof;

THENCE continuing Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 19 degrees 02 minutes West, 214 feet more or less to the inner limit of the 66 foot shore road allowance as established on a plan of survey by E.L. Cavana, O.L.S., dated February 12, 1938 and attached to registered instrument 1637;

THENCE Westerly along the aforesaid inner limit to a point where same is intersected by the Easterly limit of the said Lot 15;

THENCE Southerly along the aforesaid Easterly limit on a course of South 19 degrees 02 minutes East, 140 feet more or less to a point where same is intersected by the inner limit of the aforesaid 66 foot shore road allowance;

THENCE Easterly along the aforesaid inner limit to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated on the aforesaid plan attached to registered Instrument 1637.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 17th day of January, 1995.

Michael Rutter, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

DATE: January 23, 1995
PLACE: Seminar Room,
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

This meeting is intended to allow for public input towards the 1995 budget. Notification of intent to address the Committee is appreciated by January 18th, 1995. The Committee would prefer that presentations be accompanied by a written summary.

Presentations should be kept to five minutes for individuals and ten minutes for associations.

For information on submissions, please contact the undersigned.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business,
Haliburton County Board of Education
at 457-1980

WORKSHOP ON A COMMUNITY FRAMEWORK FOR SERVICES FOR ABUSED WOMEN IN HALIBURTON COUNTY February 10th and 11th, 1995

The goal of developing a Community Framework project is to find ways of helping our community work together to find the best means of collectively dealing with the issue of violence against women.

This workshop will bring together many different people in the Haliburton County community including community activists, agency workers who provide services to abused women, women who have been abused, people interested in the issue and many others.

We are excited and pleased to have two excellent facilitators who will guide participants through the workshop.

The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women (HCCA) and the Haliburton Social Action Committee (SAC). HCCA and SAC gratefully acknowledge the financial contribution of the Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC).

The workshop will be free. Times and location will be announced soon. For more information, or if interested in registering for the workshop, please call Lisa Kowaltschuk at 286-4208 or Jill Jones at 454-9696.

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180 REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE - Both on North Kashagawigamog Lake Road. - 2 bedroom bungalow, finished rec. room, car port, oil heat, asking \$95,000.; 3 bedroom, stone fireplace, open concept, wood/electric heat, lake view and access, PineStone Golf behind, 1.5 acres picturesque, asking \$175,000. Phone 457-2024 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekend.

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235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT SKILLS
Sir Sandford Fleming College, in co-operation with the Canada Employment Centre, will be sponsoring a 22 week program, including Computer and Employability Skills, Academic Upgrading and On-the-job training. To qualify for this program, you must be in receipt of Unemployment Insurance or Social/Family Benefits. Location: Minden. Dates: January 23, 1995 - June 23, 1995. For more information please contact Lindsey Coates at 457-1316 or Jennifer Downham at 457-1680.

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Sir Sandford Fleming College, in co-operation with the **Canada Employment Centre**, will be sponsoring a 12 week program in **FOOD AND BEVERAGE SERVICE AND FRONT DESK OPERATION**. Course includes in-class training and on the job experience. To qualify for this program, you must be in receipt of Unemployment Insurance or Social/Family Benefits. Location: Minden. Dates: February 13, 1995 to May 5, 1995. For more information please contact Lindsey Coates at 457-1316 or Alison Logan at 457-1680.

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For information call 457-2218.

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FOLK ART CLASSES
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Tuesday January 24 and Wednesday, January 25, 10-3 and 7-9.
Saturday, January 28, 10-3. All levels. Everyone Welcome. Full line of supplies.
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HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW Luncheon
Monday, January 23, 1995
12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
St. George's Anglican Church
\$5.00 for lunch
Speaker: 2nd Video of Suzette Hattings - 1993 International Conference Speaker. Come for your lunch break.

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Haliburton Branch
Thursday January 19th at 6:00pm
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280 COMING EVENTS

MUSIC CLASSES FOR CHILDREN ages 2-5. Next series of classes begins Jan. 26th. Activities include singing, musical games, rhythm instruments, stories and creative movement to music. Registration deadline is Tues. Jan. 24th. Thurs. & Fri. mornings, Haliburton United Church. Cost: 4 week trial: \$24. 14 week session (Jan.-May): \$84., 3-5 yr. old, \$56. for 2 yr. old. Instructor: Lauren McInnes, A.R.C.T.; Mus. Bach Early Childhood Music Specialist, for more information or to register call 457-5115.

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Saturday, January 28, 1995
8:00 p.m.
at The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Entertainment by:
• Haliburton Legion Pipe Band
• Scottish Country Dancers
• Highland Dancers • Music by D.J.
• Piping in the Haggis
• Address to the Haggis
Buffet Dinner with Haggis at 11:00 p.m.
Admission \$7.50 per person.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING - Wilberforce Heritage Guild, Monday, January 23, 1995, 7:30 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Centre, Council Chambers. Everyone Welcome. 448-2018.

TRUSTWORTHINESS from the BAHAI' VIEWPOINT
1st in a series of 4 public information meetings at Echo Hills, Lounge Sunday, January 22 - 2 p.m. All welcome
Information: 457-3684

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WILBERFORCE LEGION
Branch 624 - Ladies Auxiliary
ROBBIE BURNS
Dinner & Dance Jan. 21st
Cocktail hour: 6:00 p.m.
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.
Entertainment
Dance - \$10. per person

NORM WALLACE IS 90!

In celebration of his 90th birthday, there will be a drop in at the United Church in Carnarvon on Saturday January 21st, from 2 pm to 4 pm. Please join us.
Best wishes only.

MINDEN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
(Sponsors of the Haliburton County Fair)

ANNUAL DINNER
January 27, 1995
7:00 p.m.
Minden United Church
Tickets \$10.00
Everyone Welcome
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HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday 7:30p.m.
\$300.
JACKPOT \$50.00 per Game

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each month.
Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
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**230 CAREER
OPPORTUNITIES****EMPLOYMENT SKILLS**

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puter and Employability Skills, Aca-
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Dates: January 23, 1995 - June 23,
1995. For more information please
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320 PERSONAL**SURPRISE BIRTHDAY
ANNIVERSARY PARTY**

on the occasion of
Phyllis Sisson's 50th
to be held on
January 27, 7-10:00 p.m. at
Springvale Baptist Church, Stouffville.
Come join us for this special occasion.

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO thank all
of the people in our community who
contributed to the success of the
"Break-A-Way '95 Retreat" held
January 6, 7 & 8 at Camp Medeba.
The Lord bless you in your gener-
osity. Peter and Jody Curry, Shawn
Hagerman, Mike Easton, Vince and
Chris Duchene, Wendy and John
Gunning, Gord Schakelaar, Walt
McKechnie, Norm and Janet Bot-
tum, Nadine and Cole Flury, Jean
and Godfrey Tyler, Nancy Brink,
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tre, St. George's Anglican Church
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Church, The Haliburton Community
Funeral Home, Heather Alloway,
Barry Hart, Don and Sheila Popple,
and John and Kathy Stouffer.

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WE WOULD LIKE TO thank Dr.
Toth, Dr. Ferracuti and the nurses
at the Haliburton Hospital for their
excellent care and support during
Edith's short illness. Especially to
Dr. Bottom for his care and concern
at the time of our loss. To Rev.
Greaves who kept close contact
and for his words of comfort. Thank
you to family and friends for phone
calls, food, flowers, cards and all
the donations of your choice and to
the A.C.W. for providing the luncheon
after the service. We would like to
thank all members of Eastern Star
who travelled from other chapters
and for Highland Chapter for having
the Eastern Star Service. A special
thank you to Gord Monk and family
for their kindness and care shown to
us. Everything has been greatly ap-
preciated. **John Johnson and Family.**

The family of the late **CHRISTINA
ANNE SCHELL** wish to thank friends
and neighbours for their love, support
and encouragement at this time of
great loss. The cards, floral tributes,
food, donations, phone calls and con-
tributions to the Gregory Schell Trust
Fund will never be forgotten. A special
thank you to Reverend Chris-
topher Greaves, the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, (Minden) the Taylor
Funeral Home Newmarket, the
Ontario Provincial Police (Aurora and
Minden Detachments Personnel), the
Haliburton Legion Branch 129 Ladies
Auxiliary and all who helped ease the
pain with their thoughts and kind sup-
port. **The Schell Family.**

The family of the late **ALLEN
(Bunt, Sam) ROGERS** would like
to express heartfelt thanks for all
the many acts of kindness, all the
uplifting and special messages and
visits, the food, gifts and the many
jobs done for us during Sam's ill-
ness. To our friends at Zion and
Minden United Churches, the
Yahoo group, the 10 o'clock coffee
group and the Minden Masonic Or-
der, we were touched by your love
and prayers, thank-you. Special
thanks must go to VON's Anne Mc-
Naull and Kim Ballentine, home-
maker, Shirley Masson, Dr. Tina
Stephenson, Dr. Aoifa Conway and
especially nurse Elaine Jackson for
the exceptional care we re-
ceived. To Rev. Peter Walford-
Davis and his wife Barbara, thanks
is not enough for all the comfort,
care and encouragement we ex-
perienced. The Memorial Service
was truly a celebration of Sam's life
and to all who spoke, to piper Earl
Cooper, the combined Zion and Hal-
iburton choirs, Melissa Stephens,
the Zion U.C.W. who provided lunch
afterwards and the Minden U.C.W.
who provided food later at our
home, a sincere thank you for mak-
ing it special. A final thank-you to
Gord Monk and family for their car-
ing and continuing assistance. It
was a long and difficult journey but
a loving, caring community sup-
ported us every step of the way
through his illness and death. May
God Bless you all. **The family of
Allen (Sam) Rogers.**

TO MY FAMILY and friends I
wish to say thank you for making
my 80th birthday an occasion I
shall never forget. **Isabella Moody.**

RICK, ERICH AND I would like
to thank our many friends for the
thoughtfulness and love that we
were shown after Sarah's death.
Your comfort and support will never
be forgotten. Our special thanks to
Brian Ladurantaye, Darlene John-
son, Ann Barker, Alice DeBoe and
especially Ben Thomas. The Hal-
iburton Community Funeral Home
and Dwaine Lloyd showed us sin-
cere compassion, and under-
standing of our needs during this
tragedy. Thanks, Dwaine. Love and
thanks to Sarah's friends and
teachers at the High School for
making sure we know how much
Sarah was cared for. To the Stan-
hope ladies who provided the luncheon,
and to our friends in Dor-
set who brought love to our home -
Thank you all! **Doris, Rick and
Erich Nash.**

340 BIRTHS

GRAHAM - Jeff and Robin Gra-
ham happily welcomed
BRITTNEY LYNN
December 29, 1994. Proud grand-
parents are Grenville, and Joan
and Collin.

IT'S A GIRL!

GRIFFIN - Brad and Cathy are
pleased to announce the arrival of
CAITLYN VIOLET

who was born on January 4, 1995
at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Ori-
lia, weighing 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs. Her
brothers Jeff, Gary and Cody are
thrilled to Proud grandparents are
Neil and Ev Griffin and Grant and
Elsie Montgomery of Haliburton.
Many thanks to Dr. Gammon of Ha-
liburton for prenatal care, and Dr.
Murphy and nursing staff in Ori-
lia.

GORDON CONWAY MONK
arrived at Peterborough Civic Hos-
pital on Friday, January 6, 1995.
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Liz (Linda) Monk. Proud grandpar-
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of Minden and Rudy and Ruth
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O'HARA - Katelyn would like to
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O'HARA**

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390 DEATH NOTICES**DENNIS JOHN FIDDLER**

It is with great sadness that the
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ing of Dennis at his Wilberforce,
Ontario home on Monday, January
9, 1995, in his 75th year. He is the
cherished husband of Ruth (Hod-
dley). Loved father of Jim and his
wife Barbara, Marlene and her hus-
band Glenn Gibson, Dianne and her
husband Bruce Fitzgerald, Doug
and his wife Carol, Dave and his
wife Linda, and Wayne. He will be
sadly missed by his 20 grandchild-
ren. He is survived by two sisters,
Mary (Donald) and Dorothy (Hurst).
Visitation and Memorial Service
were held at the Baragar Funeral
Home, Bancroft on Wednesday
January 11th. As expressions of
sympathy, memorial donations may
be made to the Heart and Stroke
Foundation.

FEARREY: GORDON WAL-

LACE - Peacefully at Haliburton
Hospital on Monday, January 16,
1995 in his 88th year. Beloved hus-
band of Annie Pocock. Loving fa-
ther of Murray of Haliburton. Fondly
remembered by his granddaughter
Brenda of Lindsay. Dear brother of
Gladys Gliddon Dorothy Pritchard
both of Haliburton, Evelyn Wilkin-
son of Oshawa, and Maisie Le-
dingham of Fort Erie, Arnold Fear-
rey and Wallace Fearrey both of
Haliburton. Predeceased by his
sister Greta Irish and brothers
John, Harold, Harvey and Clifford.
Friends may call at the Haliburton
Community Funeral Home, Hwy.
#118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209
on Wednesday evening from 7-9
p.m. Funeral and Committal Ser-
vices in the Chapel on Thursday
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sions of sympathy donations to the
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ily, Norman and Adele, Wayne,
Nelda and Amber-Lee.**

BROWN, GORDON F. - In loving
memory of a dear husband, dad
and papa who passed away Jan. 21,
1992.

Those we love we never lose
for always they will be
Loved, remembered, treasured
Always in our memory.
Sadly missed and loved by wife
Elsie, daughter Sherry and Family.

HOUGHTON, FRED - In loving
memory of my husband Fred who
passed away Jan. 12, 1992.
Within my heart I'll always keep
A special place for you
And try to do my best to live
As you would want me to
It's sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide
You gave me years of happiness
That I will not forget
You left me beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
Lovingly remembered and sadly
missed by **wife Agnes and Family.**

REIL, LEONARD - In loving memory
of a dear husband and father Leonard
Reil who passed away January 19,
1989.

We are thinking of you today Leonard.
But that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday,
And the day before that too.
We will think of you tomorrow,
And each day as we come and go.
We will think of you forever.
We love and miss you so.
Your end came fast and sudden,
No time to say goodbye.
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
Dear God take him this message,
To Heaven up above.
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our "Love."
Each time we see your picture.
You seem to smile and say,
Don't cry, I'm only sleeping.
We will meet again someday.
Forever in our heart. **Love Aileen,
children and grandchild-dren.**

SAWYER, JOSEPHINE - In loving
memory of a dear mother, grandmoth-
er, and great grandmother who
passed away January 18, 1994.
Those we love we never lose
For always they will be
Loved, remembered, treasured
Always in our memory.
Sadly missed by daughter **Deloris,
grandchildren Laurie, Tim, Randy,
Sherry and Scott, Great
Grandchildren Leela, Amber,
Matthew and Dallyn.**

SAWYER, JOSEPHINE - In
loving memory of a dear mother,
grandmother, great grandmother
and great great grandmother who
passed away January 18, 1994.
Although we smile and make no fuss,
No one misses her more than us;
And when old times we oft recall,
That's when we miss her most of all.
Sadly missed by daughter **Devona,
Son-in-law Al, and Family.**

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A TIME FOR FAMILY: When Isabella Moody of Soyers Lake celebrated her 80th birthday last Saturday at Echo Hills Apartments, she was joined by dozens of friends and family members, including her son Don and his wife Florence and their two children, Kim, of Etobicoke and Kevin of Vancouver.

Seniors will hear about pre-planned funerals

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Sorry I missed last week, but I was in Peterborough awaiting the arrival of our third grandchild. It's a boy, 9 lbs. 3 ozs. His name is Cameron Karl, and we are thankful for this safe arrival. Mother and baby doing very well.

The Monmouth Seniors met for the first time in the New Year on Tuesday Jan. 10th. We are always glad to see each other again. Tuesday January 17, a representative from the Haliburton Family Funeral Home will be on hand to tell the club all about pre-planned funerals.

The Loop Troup is back rehearsing the play they

will be presenting on March 4 and 5. It is very funny play, you are sure to love it and get a hearty laugh from your favourite local clowns. So be sure to set this date aside.

Just to clarify matters about the Children's Christmas Concert. This is sponsored by the Monmouth Seniors' Club, who also supply the tea, coffee and goodies after the performance. They

also donate the goodie bags that their Santa gives to the children. There was some concern because the club wasn't mentioned in the news reports and this is just to set the matter straight.

The World Day of Prayer will be held at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Highland Grove this year. When the time is set I will let everyone know. Please plan to attend, this is always a really good time for all the different denominations to get together.

The Community Police Association will present a special speaker on Thursday, January 26th at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. He will be explaining telephone fraud and scams. This has become the crime of the nineties and we have to be aware of how dangerous it is. These people have absolutely no mercy, but they are so professionally enticing it's very easy to agree to something before you even realize what's going on. So be sure to attend this meeting and be

informed and aware of what can happen, this is the best way to beat them. We were very sorry to hear of Marlene Chaterton's illness, and hope she improves daily.

Two of the winners in the Wilberforce Legion's Remembrance Day contests have brought honours to the area at the zone level. Becky Pothaar, who came first locally in the essay category, placed first at the zone level. When she advanced to the district level, unfortunately she didn't place in the

top three. Ira Arsenault came first locally in the black and white drawing category, and came third in the zone competition in Peterborough. The Legion would like to congratulate these fine young students on their efforts.

Clifford Godfrey is home from the hospital and we wish him all the best.

It was a shock to hear of the sudden death of Dennis Fiddler and the sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

New writer will share the news from Hyland Crest

Senior League
Donna Wallace - 286-2140

As we enter into a New Year, I would like to wish all our readers a happy, healthy prosperous new year.

I am taking the interim task of writing the column. Winnifred Barnum is taking a well deserved rest from writing. She may take the job on again at a later date. We thank Winnie for her dedication to the column.

I have been a volunteer at Hyland Crest for about six months now. I retired to my summer home in Ingoldsby last October. I was raised in Windsor but spent the last 28 years in Michigan. I did nursing for 38 years, so feel right at home at Hyland Crest. Volunteering is very rewarding. If you have some spare time you would like to share, please call Doris Robertson at 286-2140.

New Year's celebration was held at the December 30th Happy Hour. It was a gala, noisy celebration. Residents' family and friends were entertained by the faithful Grandfathers' Four. Everyone wore colourful hats and had the time of their lives. Snacks were served along with their beverages. Volunteers were Dottie and Bob Muirhead, Bonnie Fullan, Don and Ellen Holden and Pearl Cowan.

It's great to see such enthusiasm amongst the residents.

Monday afternoon Louise Leonard came to entertain with music.

Tuesday A.M. there was Chapel Service with Rev. Brian Parker. In the afternoon we did crafts. Presently we are making Valentine decorations. Doris, Dottie, Phyllis and I helped the residents.

In the evening Corinne Arsenault helped the folks with a few hands of cards.

Wednesday A.M. some residents were in the auditorium making Pizza. They got to sit down at a nicely set table and sample their wares. Sounds like they enjoyed their own cooking.

After lunch Doris conducted fitness. There was a sing song in special care unit. Doris played the keyboard. Janice Rachar led the sing-a-long of old country songs.

In the evening Kathleen and Earl entertained on the piano, mandolin and fiddle.

Thursday was fitness

again. It means so much to keep the residents mobile with exercise.

The Haliburton Legion Ladies served lunch in the afternoon. The tea party was delightful and we thank those dedicated ladies.

Friday another sing-a-long was held in Special Care Unit with Doris on the keyboard.

In the afternoon Connie and Mike Biagi and Frank Faulkner entertained on fiddle, sax and mouth organ. The residents appreciate their music so much. Family, friends and residents enjoyed the music, dance and treats at Happy Hour.

Saturday afternoon Kathleen Owen entertained on the keyboard.

Birthday congratulations go out to Henry Howe, Lilian Harrison, and Alice Todd. May you all have many more and enjoy good health.

We have a new resident, Bertha Hughes. We welcome Bertha to Hyland Crest along with her musical talents.

Toddler clinics are back

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit would like to announce the return of Toddler Clinics.

Starting February 1 and running through March 31, parents can make an appointment to bring their 3 to 3-1/2 year old child (born between September

1, 1991 and February 29, 1992) in to have their speech, hearing and vision checked. The clinic takes no longer than 30 minutes of a parent's time. Take advantage of this free clinic. To make an appointment, please call the Health Unit in Haliburton, 457-1391, as appointments are limited.

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